

Forecast—Warm,
some clouds

(Details on Page 2)

NO. 181—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

10 CENTS DAILY

14 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES



Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

Exhausted, helpless, and close to unconsciousness, gallant Amy Hiland, Juan de Fuca's luckless challenger, is hauled from the sea to deck of escorting craft, Vermarco. Dr. William Slater, on ladder, plunged in to rescue fumbling swimmer, blinded and partly paralyzed. Except for her face, Mrs.

Hiland was greased heavily all over her body. But even that protection did not save her from severe salt water burn, and her goggles did not prevent her being blinded by incessant wash of waves. (See picture and story on page 15.)

UN Law Quoted

Splitting of Doukhobors In B.C. Called Genocide

CALGARY (CP) — Furible separation of Doukhobor children from their parents because the parents refuse to send them to public schools was condemned in a resolution passed at the eighth annual Union of Doukhobors of Canada convention here, a spokesman said Friday.

The resolution specifically mentioned separation of children from parents in the Kootenay region of British Columbia.

Terming this separation "Genocide," the resolution said the present United Nations convention labels genocide in peace or war a crime under international law.

It was felt that the board's rejection of the picture has delayed a public "clarification of the Doukhobor religion." As by a few "social incorrigibles" had been over-sensitive by writers and commentators, the convention said, and left the sect in a bad light in general.

Catholics Called To Resist

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Pius XII has sent letters to Catholics behind the Iron Curtain urging them to resist with the courage of martyrs all Communist pressures to change the principles of their church, the Vatican disclosed Friday.

The 80-year-old Pontiff warned it would be a "calamity" to the Christian world if persecuted Catholics lost courage and gave up the fight.

'Heartbreaking' Says Marilyn

TORONTO (CP) — Marilyn Bell, 18-year-old Toronto school girl who will attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca next month, said Friday night she is "awfully sorry" Amy Hiland failed in her strait bid.

"I'm sorry she didn't make it," Marilyn said. "She made a wonderful try. It is heart-breaking to get so close and then fail."

"I think I understand how she feels and I wish her the best of luck if she tries it again," said Marilyn.

Mrs. Bell, who leaves today for training at Victoria, is not over-confident about her Juan de Fuca grind.

"I think it is going to be a hard swim. I'm looking forward to trying, but I wouldn't say I was confident I will make it. I will certainly try my hardest."

I'm Sorry For Letting You Down'

The wailing siren of an ambulance screaming along Ediz Hook at Port Angeles last night, signalled the end to Amy Hiland's longest day.

Upon reaching the hook at 9 p.m., Amy was wrapped in blankets and taken ashore in a stretcher.

She did have enough energy left, however, to whisper, "I'm sorry I let everyone down."

ISLAND

Mile and Half from Triumph

Amy Dragged from Strait Blind, Paralyzed, Dazed

Amy Hiland, 32-year-old housewife, was reported resting comfortably at an early hour this morning in Port Angeles General Hospital.

Dr. W. Moore told the Colonist from Port Angeles that Mrs. Hiland was in "wonderful condition" and recovering very well from shock and exposure.

She still hadn't been able to eat or drink, he added.

The doctor said he understood the courageous California woman was already planning another attempt to swim the strait.

For the last half-hour of an agonizing 12 hours, California's famous distance swimmer, Amy Hiland, fought on blind, her left arm paralyzed, and so exhausted she had lost all sense of direction.

She was only a mile and a half from the Dallas Road beach when she was hauled, helpless out of the sea at 5:46 p.m. yesterday.

On her way back to Port Angeles, in a semi-coma, she kept reiterating: "I'm so glad I made it."

She did not understand that she had failed or that she was magnificent in failure.

She did not know Dr. William Slater, co-trainer and coach with her husband Pete, had plunged into the water to fasten a line around her to have her hauled aboard the yacht Vermarco, escort ship.

She was completely exhausted, unable to help herself and would have drowned without immediate assistance. Dr. Slater told The Daily Colonist: "She can't see anyone. She won't be able to move for four hours. She can't even get into a bath."

The 32-year-old housewife is a chunky five-foot-four and weighs 135 pounds. Mrs. Hiland was still only semi-conscious, still thought she had beaten the strait.

Although she failed, she established herself as one of the bravest and strongest commanders ever to tackle the Juan de Fuca strait.

Hysterical, Incoherent

Like Bill Muir of Saanich, she was within a mile and a half of success when she capitulated. She was so completely exhausted she could not climb the ladder to go aboard the escort craft. She had to be hauled from the water on the end of a rope. She was hysterical and incoherent.

For 12 hours and 15 minutes she had battled rough water with a powerful American crawl stroke, swimming 54 beats to the minute during all but the last hour of her ordeal. But at 5:30, with only 15 minutes more to go, as it happened, she was pitifully weak.

This was the 48th attempt to beat the strait. Only Bert Thomas, swimming much the same course Mrs. Hiland took, had succeeded. And for his successful effort he had perfect conditions: a flat calm and easy tides.

Mrs. Hiland had a chop the whole way. It was the incessant deluge of salt water over her face which eventually blinded her.

It was the killing cold which paralyzed her and the complete exhaustion which caused her hysteria.

Jim Ryan, Daily Colonist photographer who covered every one of the big swim attempts of the past and closely observed each swimmer, commented: "She certainly has everything: courage, skill and a tremendously powerful stroke. She swam as though she never would tire, hour after hour, 58 to 68 strokes to the minute."

Jim Proudfoot, who was broadcasting from CKDA's Chatham Chief, said: "She was superb. Her swim was a wonderful effort. She appeared to be absolutely tireless, going on and on, hour after hour, monotonously . . . right up to a few minutes of the end."

"Then it was all over, quite suddenly. She was utterly exhausted, hysterical, helpless. That's all there is to it."

Almost Straight Line

Mrs. Hiland went into the water at 5:30 a.m. from the northern shore of Ediz Hook, and swam in almost a straight line towards Victoria. There was a chop and a stiff breeze but the tides were favorable.

As she passed race rocks and caught the favorable flood tide, hopes were high among her retinue and observers.

Bill Muir and Canadian woman swimmer, Winnie Roach Leusaler, and Mrs. Thomas, wife of the strait's only successful attacker, Bert, sent messages of congratulations which were passed to the steadily stroking swimmer.

Every half hour, regularly, she paused briefly to drink orange juice and "something hot," the ingredients of which are her trainer's secret.

A 4:30 Mrs. Hiland showed the first sign of flagging strength. She sharply reduced her over-arm rhythm from 58 to 46 strokes a minute.

It was not until she was nearly to Port Angeles, under treatment for shock, that she realized she had failed to reach her goal.

Twenty Hurt

Plane Splits, Belly Lands Killing 45

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)—A military transport plane, taking off from rainswept McGuire air force base, crashed in a swampy pine forest Friday, killing at least 45 persons, two of them children. Twenty others were injured.

An airman aboard, one of the least injured survivors, said the At Salina Kam, a B-47 jet four-engine C-118 hit an air pocket and exploded at and split as it landed on its belly at the end of the runway as it The big plane did not burn. took off from Smoky Hill air Lt.-Col. Pedro M. Souza, an air force base Friday night. Base army doctor, blamed most of the officers said four men were deaths on fractures. He said all aboard. None survived.

AIR POCKET HIT

Airman Albert J. Buck, a survivor who suffered a fractured ankle, told an army doctor—Lt.-Col. Horace W. Doty—that the plane hit an air pocket just as it left the runway at McGuire, 30 miles south of Trenton.

Major July Bray, information services officer, said some of the survivors were so badly injured they were expected to die by morning. Two died in the hospital a few hours after the accident. Reports of the crash were so confused that the air force first said only 13 died and 35 were injured.

CARRIED 66

The plane, bound for Burtonwood, England, carried a crew of 10 and 56 passengers. These included 41 airmen, nine officers, and six civilians, among them four women.

The big craft lost radio contact with the field which was unaware of the crash at first.

However, some 500 Fort Dix trainees, who were in the vicinity of the wooded area, saw the plane dive to earth and rushed to the scene.

TRIED TO LEVEL

Capt. Tom Hamrick, information officer at Dix, said the pilot apparently tried to level off and cut through brush and pines for 300 yards.

Independence Step

U.K. Legal Expert Flying to Cyprus

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Radcliffe, one of Britain's leading legal authorities, left by air for Cyprus Friday to prepare the groundwork for self-government in the violence-plagued colony.

Radcliffe, accompanied by his wife and a colonial office official, is scheduled to start his fact-finding mission today and return to London in two or three weeks to draft a constitution.

DEBATE SCHEDULED

Prime Minister Eden's government agreed Friday at the request of the Labor party to debate the Cyprus issue in the House of Commons next Thursday. One Laborite, Desmond Donnelly, has prepared a question to be answered by Eden Tuesday, asking if he will arrange for Lord Radcliffe to visit the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean in order to consult Archbishop Makarios on a future constitution for the island.

Britain deported Makarios, leader of the powerful union with Greece movement, from Cyprus last March for allegedly condoning anti-British terrorism.

BID REJECTED

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot leaders rejected Friday Britain's bid for co-operation in developing self-government for Cyprus. They insisted they first must have guarantees of the right to decide whether they want to join this island colony with Greece.

The ethnarchy office, which speaks for most of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots, declared that only exiled Archbishop Makarios can negotiate a settlement of the Cyprus issue, and one was greeted by local officials.

Massey Scores First'

MASSET, B.C. (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey, the first Governor-General to visit the North Pole, Friday became also the first to land on the most western part of Canada, the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The ethnarchy office said Prime Minister Eden's announcement Thursday that Britain will press plans for self-government was received with "great resentment" by Greek Cypriots.

The Governor-General is due to arrive in Victoria on July 20.

Mr. Massey arrived aboard the frigate HMCS Jonquiere which was accompanied by the mine sweepers HMCS James Bay and HMC Fortune. The islands, notorious for their cool, damp weather, were bathed in warm 70-degree sunshine when Mr. Massey, with aides and his secretary-and Lionel, set out on tour of this village.

On the pier, after he disembarked from the Jonquiere, Mr. Massey was greeted by local officials.



ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME angry people have written and telephoned to protest against the article that appeared in this space about raccoon-killing.

Some pleased people have written and phoned to say that they agree with everything that was said here. Only the raccoons themselves are silent.

Most of the protests came from people who interpreted the recent column as a personal attack on some individual.

However, I can assure them that the column was not based on any particular coon-killing incident, but on a series of such incidents. Every few weeks someone trees a coon in the yard and kills it. I have long felt that such slaughter, whether done by the police or by householders, is in most cases needless and brutal.

I have expressed that view here before, and I make no apology for it.

Mary Black writes: "You have condemned a lady whom I have known for many years and who is the soul of gentleness. She phoned the police to have the animals removed. Do you understand? Another time, before you write in much haste—as in this instance—do try and get the facts correct first."

A lady in the 600 block Foul Bay road, who asks that her name be withheld, writes in part as follows: "Knowing the people involved in the coon episode of the past weekend I can say most emphatically that they are not 'sadists' at all—as a matter of fact they are the kindest people and would go out of their way to help any sick or wounded bird or animal as well as humans."

"It would be interesting to know why Mortimore blasts the householder with his scathing venom when it was the police who shot the coons, no doubt without encouragement or advice . . ."

However, these correspondents are mistaken. The column contains no reference to any individual or to any specific incident.

"Thank you for taking up your cudgels again on behalf of the raccoons," writes Miss Nora Colquhoun, 2130 Oak Bay avenue. "It always saddens me whenever I read that one has been seen up a tree and immediately a large death posse has been organized to kill the poor little soul."

"If I am not mistaken there will be a lot of screaming and snarling about it . . . I am writing to let you know that . . . you have my support 100 per cent, and I know there are others who feel the same way."

Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell, 646 Niagara street, writes: "Orchids are for you your outspoken and apt commentary on the indiscriminate killing of wild creatures . . ."

"This urge to . . . destroy living things is partially the fault of people's upbringing and the bad example set them when children. The urge to destroy is also instilled in them by the numerous imitation weapons of destruction sold in every toy shop . . . and bestowed on most children when quite young."

"The movies, radio and now TV also add to the sum total of the destructive urge. So many children are not taught to see the beauty of nature's creatures . . . nor are they made to realize that all living creatures feel pain and fright as they do."

"Until compassion, mercy and tolerance take the place of the urge to kill and maim, we shall always have wars."

I asked game inspector George Stevenson what he thought. "I don't understand this wanton killing," he said. "It shows a lack of something in a person's make-up. If an animal is destroying someone's livelihood, there might be an excuse for it, but not otherwise."

Firing a blank shotgun shell, or a shell with a light load of salt, or spraying the coon with a strong jet from a hose, should scare him away for some time.

Coons will steal fruit and kill chickens, but they are endearing little pirates all the same. They strip my plum tree where I used to live. Irritated though I was, I didn't cry for their blood. I didn't grudge them the fruit very much. If I had been a professional plum-grower I might have been angrier. Most of the people involved in the coon-killing incidents are householders with a few raspberries, cherries or plums. It is brutal to kill a wild beast for such a small stake. And in many cases, as I said before, it is merely the result of sadism.

Unlucky Friday 13? R. M. Angus, who writes a stamp column in this newspaper, tells me that when he worked for a salary, he received raises in pay on a Friday 13 four times. On two Friday 13ths he hit the jackpot on a slot machine. Once (not in this town) he made a Friday 13 jackpot of \$50.

Garden Notes

Every Month Planting Time



By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
I think it is a great mistake which I use for raising seedlings of that and that. It is in partial shade, so it doesn't dry out too fast, and it is raised above the general level of the surrounding ground, so it drains freely and doesn't become sodden from the winter and spring rains. A retaining wall of old bricks. Just two bricks high, holds it together.

LIGHT DUSTING

The soil mixture is equal parts fibrous loam, peat moss, and vermiculite, which I find gives a texture most congenial to emerging seedlings. A light dusting of lime and superphosphate takes care of the entering

DEPT. OF GARDENING

part. The bed is forked over lightly before each sowing, and the lime and superphosphate raked into the surface. The soil is then firmed by walking all over it with a sort of shuffling motion, and it is ready for the seed.

With most vegetable seeds, and seeds of the more expensive perennial flowers and shrubs, regulation seed furrows are made, but such things as the Iceland poppies, pansies, violas, forget-me-nots, etc., where considerable quantities of seedlings are required, the seed is simply scattered broadcast on the surface. With the poppy seed, it is fine, but I never seem to have sand which serves just as well as cream of wheat, of course, and would be a lot less expensive.

I have a small seed bed down any covering at all. I find it perfectly dry and free-flowing.

King Fisherman Contest...

Battle Shaping for Top Trout

A July battle for top place in the trout division of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is shaping up as big trout are being entered daily.

Most of the big fellows are being caught in Cowichan lake, but

a 5.8 pounder has been weighed in at Cameron lake. Mrs. John F. Dick's 5.12 cutthroat was knocked from top position July 3 by a 5.4 cutthroat caught at Cowichan lake by Al McPhee.

A next-door neighbor of Mr. McPhee's, Mrs. Norma Hancock, topped McPhee's entry with her 7.7 rainbow.

Cowichan lake fishermen are elated with their catches and Mrs. Dick, who held the lead for six weeks, is in for a little ribbing. She caught her big fish at Lower Campbell lake, but until recently did most of her angling in Cowichan lake.

"She should come back here," laughed Verne Paliiser, operator of the weigh-in station at Pali's place where the last two contest leaders have been weighed.

Omitted from the list of crest winners published earlier this week were L. C. Fritch, 658 Byng, and Ken Dawson, 2827 Parkview, who won trout crests for 2.14 and 3.4 trout caught at Cowichan lake, and weighed at Cedar cabins, and H. G. Wilson, 538 Vincent, who weighed a 5.0 trout in June at Miller's landing.

Recent weigh-ins:

Pallies' Place, Lake Cowichan

Norma Hancock, Box 72 Lake Cowichan, 2130 Oak Bay avenue, 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake; 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake; 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake; 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake.

Al McPhee, Lake Cowichan, 4.2 cutthroat trout, Cowichan lake.

Mary McPhee, Lake Cowichan, 4.2 cutthroat trout, Cowichan lake.

Tom Mack, Lake Cowichan, 4.2 cutthroat trout, Cowichan lake.

Cedar Cabins, Lake Cowichan

Ken Dawson, 2827 Parkview, 3.4 trout, June 25, small Giltie silver spoon, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Cameron Lake Cabins, Cameron Lake

Tony Floryett, 727 Millimes, Nanaimo, 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake.

Oak Bay Boathouse

John W. Martin, 2111 Fair, 28.3 spring CRADHAM ISLAND, alder swallows.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Cameron Lake Cabins, Cameron Lake

Tony Floryett, 727 Millimes, Nanaimo, 5.8 rainbow trout, Cowichan lake.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

Pat Burns, Canadian Legion, Lake Cowichan, 4.0 trout, Willow leaf, 2.14 trout, June 25, 658 Byng, 2.14 trout, Willow leaf.

3 We Hit All the People...

...Who Did Not Belong To Us

Names in the News



GUY BURGESS

WALTER TURNBULL

Parents Cling To Forlorn Hope

WESTBURY, N.Y. — The parents of Peter Weinberger cling to the hope that the kidnapper will return their baby, although a relative said yesterday "every avenue we can think of has been exhausted." Police were still without a solid clue.

The parents were described by Mrs. Betty Weinberger's uncle as "willing to pay anything" for the return of their baby.

LONDON — The mother of runaway British diplomat Guy Burgess has joined her son in Moscow in a new instalment of the Burgess and MacLean story.

Mrs. J. R. Bassett (by her second marriage) made it clear the Russian trip would only be a visit.

NEW YORK — Marilyn Monroe Miller and her playwright husband Arthur flew off to a London honeymoon Friday with 27 pieces of luggage. "We both need some quiet and privacy," Miller said. "Being married to a girl like Marilyn is like living in a fishbowl."

Whittlesey Heads List of Promotions

Appointment of Peter Whittlesey as general manager of National Motors Ltd. was announced yesterday among promotions in the automotive firm.

Mr. Whittlesey had been sales manager from 1951 and previously had wide experience in the automotive business.

Appointed directors are Peter Taylor and Wallace Gibson.

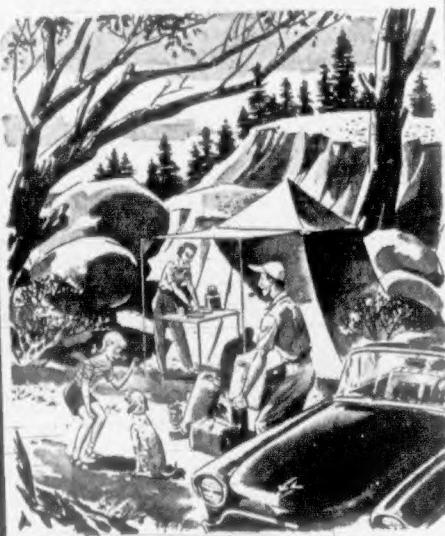
Other appointments include those of Bill Desville, as service manager, and Fred Mould, with the firm since 1926, as fleet and service supervisor.

Vern Tucker, formerly used car manager, becomes sales

'50 Plymouth
A ready-to-go model
Reg. 16-18 '845
ROAF MOTORS LTD.
1961 YATES

This Year...
On Your Vacation—On Your Weekends

GO CAMPING



It costs very little more than staying home.

BUY OR RENT

- Tents
- Stoves
- Lanterns
- Coolers
- Sleeping Bags
- Air Mattresses
- Camp Cots

REMEMBER — OUR SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER CONTINUES

A Palmetto Tent, 9'x9', Plus 2 Sleeping Bags, Plus 2 Air Mattresses \$69.95
\$7.00 Down — Balance on EASY TERMS from the CAMPERS' HEADQUARTERS

JEUNE BROS.

42810 216 JOHNSON ST. 4-4628

Canvas Goods Since 1886

Fugitives Win Sky Brawl

INGOLSTADT, Germany (AP) — Seven anti-Communists captured a Red Hungarian airliner in a wild fight with guns and iron bars over Hungary Friday and fled to West Germany.

A Hungarian Second World War pilot seized the airliner's controls at gunpoint and brought the plane to a crash landing at a United States air base near here.

Even after the plane skidded to a halt there were brawls between the anti-Communists and those who wanted to return.

German police said 12 persons, including passengers and Communist crew members, were injured, one seriously.

One of the seven, Joseph Jakab, 25, a Budapest student, said the coup had been planned for a long time.

The plane came Friday. The seven, one a young woman, boarded the twin-engined airliner in Budapest. They carried iron bars.

The former pilot, identified

had a gun.

"When we were near the town of Gyor," Jakab relayed, "the lieutenant drew his pistol. Before he could fire, the ringleader knocked him down."

"While all this went on, the Red pilot, who apparently noticed what had happened, flew loops, turning everything in the plane upside down. More passengers were

parted, and took over the controls.

He brought the airliner down almost to ground level and hedgehopped across Austria.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

"Near Ingolstadt we saw

a surface mining boat go

went down," Jakab said.

The landing spot was the U.S. Air Force's Manching field, still under construction.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
Published at 2851 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates: Whenever carrier delivery service is maintained \$1.50 per month; others over 100 miles, \$1.50; 10 miles, \$1.00; local rates: Canada, 50 cents; Yukon Territory, one year, \$14.00; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; single month, \$1.00. Australia per month, \$1.50; U.S.A. per month, \$1.50; other foreign countries per month, \$1.50. Authorized as second class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

BEST COPY IN THE CITY

Face-Lifting the Capital Region

THE new commission for the improvement of the capital district obviously will have its hands full. It will not be easy to sift the number of submissions that will be made, advancing this or that idea covering some pet proposal. These too will be made in all good faith, as interest in the beautification plan grows and many minds apply themselves to the subject. Thus early it seems pertinent to suggest however that a broad imaginative concept will be required; it will not do to fritter away the financial resources in numerous small isolated projects.

For example there is no need to search the world and copy relies associated with other places; there is scant validity in that course of action. Edinburgh's famous flower clock for one, an idea advanced for imitation here, belongs to its own setting. That clock is merely incidental to the splendid sweep of Princes Street and its Castle environs; of itself it is a passing incident. Facts like this will have to be remembered by the commission when culturing the suggestions which involve separate creations of no cohesion or particular significance. A series of miniature ventures, each possibly lost in the general urban clutter, would do little to enhance

the development of a majestic capital district.

What appears to be desirable is a thorough face-lifting, and the beautification of this area cannot be accomplished without regard to town planning concepts. To be a real capital area, one worthy of the name, the appearance of Victoria and district must be considerably altered. A beginning crying out to be made is to clear the Legislative Buildings of the conglomeration of structures which surround and blot its beauty. Thought must be given to the widening of certain avenues, perhaps the creation of squares; to the building and appropriate location of a museum and a civic auditorium. A capital region will be no capital if the liberal arts are not part of its atmosphere, if architectural amenities do not match the grace and dignity of its splendor.

Appearance is in fact a keyword inseparable from whatever schemes may be undertaken. There is the premier's promise that ten million dollars over a period of years is not too much to spend on making this a capital of which the whole province may come to be proud. That implies that commission thinking must be on an equally major scale, geared to a respectable degree of grandeur and not sidetracked by petty parochial propositions.

Another Seaborne Invasion

SPECIAL events of international importance are serving this year to demonstrate the singular advantages of Vancouver Island and adjacent waters for yachting activities, both sail and power. The sailors were responsible for focusing unusual attention on Victoria during the Pacific Coast Yachting Association regatta at the beginning of this month; and now their more numerous brethren, the power-boaters, are doing the same thing for Nanaimo.

The International Power Boat Association's annual predicted-log race which will finish there today is the biggest of its kind on this continent and possibly in the world. Analysis of the logs of the 200-odd competing cruisers will provide discussion material for American and Canadian yachtsmen long after the race is over. These predicted-log contests are not races in the accepted sense, but tests of navigation. The purpose is for the entrant to predict the time it will take him to run

from the starting point near Bremerton to the line at Nanaimo, along a fixed course and without altering speed. It is the tortuous nature of the channels in these waterways and the vagaries of tidal currents that make the IPBA race such an exacting test for amateur navigators. Margins of error in previous races have been incredibly small, taking into account the length of the route and the many factors with which competitors must reckon.

The advantages to Nanaimo and the Island as a whole of having this international contest decided at Nanaimo are manifold. The challenge of the race itself will be uppermost in the minds of skippers today, but they and their families will not be blind to the beauties of the scenery and the pleasures of these waters for summer holidays. The IPBA race has probably done more than any other event or agency to encourage United States power-boat owners to cruise among our islands.

A Grand Old Pioneer

THE passing of Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen at the advanced age of 92 severs a link with the pioneer builders of Victoria. Mrs. Bullen was a granddaughter of Sir James Douglas and surviving head of that family. As so often has been the case with pioneer stock, she was an outstanding example of courage, kindness and unselfishness; attributes which distinguished those who had to make the best of the rough and hard times of an earlier day.

In two world conflicts Mrs. Bullen assigned herself completely to patriotic

service on the home front, and developed what became a lifelong connection with the work of the Red Cross and similar agencies.

It will not be solely by reason of her roothooe, pioneering as that was, nor by virtue of her uninterrupted contribution of service to this community, but for herself that Mrs. Bullen will be remembered. She was a personage in any company. Alert in mind, eager in spirit and valiant to the end of a long, useful and busy life, this grand old pioneer will be remembered with esteem and affection throughout British Columbia.

service on the home front, and developed what became a lifelong connection with the work of the Red Cross and similar agencies.

It will not be solely by reason of her roothooe, pioneering as that was, nor by virtue of her uninterrupted contribution of service to this community, but for herself that Mrs. Bullen will be remembered. She was a personage in any company. Alert in mind, eager in spirit and valiant to the end of a long, useful and busy life, this grand old pioneer will be remembered with esteem and affection throughout British Columbia.

Interpreting the News

Party Rift Seen in Turkey

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

AN explosive political situation is developing in Turkey.

For some months, the government of Prime Minister Adnan Menderes has been enacting legislation designed to crush all opposition.

On the surface, it looks as if Menderes' position is secure.

His Democratic party, which came into power in 1950, has about 450 of the 541 seats in the single-chamber parliament.

Three opposition groups issued a statement later accusing the Menderes government of heading toward totalitarian rule.

The statement said that since the last election in 1956 the government had taken a series of unconstitutional steps to deprive the people of free elections, free organization, freedom of expression and freedom of opinion.

Only 65 members of parliament were sponsors of the statement.

But the statement was signed by a tough political fighter—Gen. Ismet Inonu, leader of the People's Republican Party and president of Turkey for 12 years until the Democratic party took over.

For years the Republican party was the sole political party in Turkey. Menderes and Bayar were members of it. They formed the Democratic party in 1945. It took them but five years to unseat Inonu.

An unstable economic situation has been weakening Menderes for a long time.

Disension in the Democratic party broke into the open last October, when nine rebellious deputies were thrown out of the party and 10 more resigned from it.

Foreign Minister Fuad Koprulu resigned his post, on June 19, in a party dispute.

The opposition members led by Inonu have boycotted meetings of the national assembly since June 21—the day the Menderes bill curbing political activities was passed.

No national election is due in Turkey until May, 1958. But it looks as if there may be explosive developments before then.

On July 2, the national assembly stripped four members of the opposition Republican party of their parliamentary immunity. This makes them liable to prosecution on the charge of making insulting speeches against the government.



"Don't mind Dickie—he's just getting in practice for the campaign"

Walled In

BY FRANK KELLEY

IN 1891 the U.S. Congress authorized the president to establish forest reserves (now called national forests) and President Harrison created the first one that same year. It was called the Yellowstone Forest. About the same time some folk interested in the harvesting, milling and marketing of lumber on Vancouver Island began to wonder when the B.C. Legislature would enact laws that would apply to and guard the splendid forest growth of Vancouver Island and the coast of British Columbia.

Evidently the tardy action of the U.S. Congress was initiated because of the conditions that pertained to the forests of the northwestern region—Washington, Oregon, Northern California and the Territory of Alaska—and the manner in which the splendid stands of timber were being exploited without much consideration for the interests of the people at large. It was getting so that the lumbermen, at least some of them, were a bit ruthless in their methods and had small concern for the citizenship rights of others, like homesteaders, prospectors, miners or other enterprises of a private character.

For some years following the setting aside of the Yellowstone Forest Reserve, areas were set aside in the northwestern section of the Union and one frequently heard local pioneer operators like Joseph Sayward and J. O. Cameron express themselves in favor of the action taken by Congress at Washington, stating in effect it would be a great thing for the future of the timber industry in the western provinces of Canada if some such enlightened regulations were formulated for the good of our provincial forests. They never ventured the suggestion that the biggest part of Vancouver Island should be held forever as a logging preserve, roadless and out-of-bounds to other industries as it appears to be under the existing licensing system.

* * *

It took quite some years for the United States to get its national forest policy working smoothly; for in a little book entitled "The Use of the National Forests," published in 1907 by authority of Washington officials, some information outlining the over-all development is passed on. It states: "Taking it altogether, then, it will be seen that a national forest does not act like a wall built about the public domain, which locks up the land and resources and stops settlement and retarded industry. What it really does is to take the public domain with all its resources and the most of its laws and make sure that the best possible use is made of every bit of it."

That was the apparent aim of the act applying to the timber preserves of the United States—to make available every national resource to the best advantage of the homesteader, the prospector and the mining man as well as the lumberman. There was no intent to erect a wall about forests south of the border, as has been done about British Columbia forests, where we see the greater part of Vancouver Island walled in by legislation which can continue in perpetuity if the well-meant idea of timber licence holders can manage to produce a perpetual supply of merchantable timber of any size, a claim which some learned forestry experts will not endorse, stating it only looks good in theory. But even if everything was favorable for such a consummation other resources of the area, if known to exist, should be made available for wealth-producing purposes.

The motor car in its present design is being made to serve two utterly diverse functions—it is intended to travel at high speed for long distances with maximum comfort on great open highways. It is also expected to spend most of its serviceable machine-hours tangled up in the slow-motion, extremely uncomfortable and most unhandy mix-up of the modern city's and town's congestion. There it takes up an absurd amount of space for the one or two persons it transports. It is expected to travel four to 10 miles, briefly, awkwardly, and then sit somewhere for eight hours of the day on extremely expensive real estate.

So far the automotive industry has resolutely ignored its own basic problem, which is the ever-increasing expense of maintaining the car.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

WITH American cities being encircled by a reported 24 Nike launching sites, each costing \$2,500,000. Similar defences are being installed around Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford and other cities.

Campney and Howe have both inspected U.S. Nike sites, and seen Nike knock down target planes—obsolete B-29s and the like. Canadian troops have fired Nike at U.S. bases and at Fort Churchill, where they subjected the weapon to cold weather tests.

Official sources tell me there are several reasons for Canada's "No, thanks" on Nike.

One is the controversy between the U.S. army and the USAF over its value. The army, which developed Nike, says it is an excellent weapon.

The air force asserts that Nike's range is so short that the H-bombs

from planes at hit will fall on the target city anyway. And it would be useless against the dread, still-to-be-invented intercontinental ballistic missile.

Another reason, according to our military planners, is that even Toronto and Montreal would be secondary targets for Russian H-bombs. If the enemy penetrated our interceptor defences, he would go for targets like New York, Washington and Chicago, passing up Canadian cities.

A third reason is the heavy cost of a weapon which may soon be obsolete. Canada would be further ahead, it is argued, to put all available funds into more fighter squadrons to stop enemy bombers as far north as possible.

But for the public's peace of mind these reasons should be stated officially, and the rightness of the decision against Nike argued forcefully. Without such explanation, it might look as though our defence dollars aren't buying us as much protection as the Americans are getting.

The Packard

Automobiles Are Inefficient

BY GREGORY CLARK

IN MANY areas of this continent the point of efficiency of the motor car has been passed, and its inefficiency is well advanced. In large cities, for example, the present type of motor car is already very nearly as obsolete as the horse and buggy. A Chinese rickshaw would be far more efficient—in thousands of acres of big city downtown sections.

The motor car in its present design is being made to serve two utterly diverse functions—it is intended to travel at high speed for long distances with maximum comfort on great open highways. It is also expected to spend most of its serviceable machine-hours tangled up in the slow-motion, extremely uncomfortable and most unhandy mix-up of the modern city's and town's congestion. There it takes up an absurd amount of space for the one or two persons it transports. It is expected to travel four to 10 miles, briefly, awkwardly, and then sit somewhere for eight hours of the day on extremely expensive real estate.

We can't do without them, but they are a nuisance. Any day now, some bright character is going to introduce the rickshaw in our cities. The bicycle may stage a come-back. It is a much more practical vehicle in our cities, much more efficient, though less comfortable. If I were a prophet, I would declare that within 20 years our main streets will be debarrased of private motor cars and open only to buses and bicycles. Maybe wheelbarrows will be allowed. A move towards the wheelbarrow has already been made by those little wire push-carts lady shoppers trundle about.

The important thing to bear in mind is that we are not getting ourselves into a pickle; we are already in a pickle.

And the transportation industry has been asleep on the job.

City Notebook

Planning in Secret

By ORMOND MARRION

THE Capital Improvement District Commission is a gift horse, and a potentially valuable one to Greater Victoria. Even Liberals, rather than look it in the mouth, held their tongues (for publication) when the Social Credit government announced that its nominees to the 11-man commission would be Alderman Waldo Skillings and former Saanich councillor Ronald M. Grant, as well as four deputy ministers.

It is probably poor form, therefore, to observe that the commission stumbled in its first step.

But stumble it did, by deciding to deliberate always in private and to let its chairman give the public what news might be deemed suitable for the public.

Whether or not the decision was a matter of government policy may never be known. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black left the initial meeting just as the deputy provincial secretary asked the press to leave.

In the corridor, Mr. Black said that whether meetings would be open or in camera was something for the commission to decide, which the commission apparently forthwith did.

It was purportedly, and no doubt, true, to avoid embarrassment that the commission decided to hold its meetings behind closed doors.

The commission will make only recommendations on the development of the capital region. The cabinet will make the decisions. If the cabinet were to say, "No, this plan's no good," the commission is said to have reasoned, the public would think there was friction between cabinet and commission.

That's one way of putting it. Another is that with the commission self-muzzled, the government, not the commission, will be the announcer and laudable donor of great gifts to the capital region, overlooking the fact that the people of the province will be the actual givers.

Secrecy in the people's affairs is menacing at best: it sets civil servants, elected and appointed, on the path to becoming civil masters.

But when property rights and values are at stake, secrecy is not even at best.

This commission, in directing the development of the capital area, has the power to change property values overnight. Its members are upright, trustworthy men, and no one will deny that. But their successors—who knows?

As long as secrecy exists, the opportunity to speculate directly or through friends will exist for commission members. The day could come when appointment to the commission would be a political plum, rather than a recognition of good citizenship and ability.

The argument was advanced in connection with town planning a few years ago that to divulge details of planned zoning changes to the public would lead to speculation by the public.

But what better guarantee against speculation could be given than that both potential sellers and buyers of affected property—everyone—should know what is going on?

To keep the knowledge in the heads of a few is to provide the greatest of temptation and opportunity.

Apart from that stumble, the commission got away to a fairly good although slow start.

Mr. Black told members as directly as he could that the government didn't intend to take over the public works or parks responsibilities of the municipalities, and that the municipal appointees were to forget, in their deliberations, which municipalities had nominated them.

First tasks, it appears, will be to consider alternative plans for future expansion of the government office buildings, along Belleville-to Menzies or southeast to Beacon Hill Park, and to assign degrees of priority to the projects suggested by municipalities, government and public.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The hatters now say that men's hats have lower crowns than ever before. What is needed is one about two inches lower than the top of the head, for getting into and out of the new model cars.

There's no accounting for taste: some people like paisley, others admire rock-n-roll music, and in Argentina there seem to be those who want Peron back.

French publisher Gaston Gallimard was asked by an author if he had read his latest work.

"I have, indeed," Gallimard replied. "It reminded me of Charlemagne's sword."

The writer, vastly intrigued, looked up the quotation. The sword is described as "long, flat and deadly."

Letters to the Editor

Out of Doldrums

Your correspondent John S. Humphries of Glyn road can't see the wood for the trees. His letter certainly emphasizes the fact that a change was needed in Saanich affairs, and the electorate thought so too.

Mr. Humphries' remarks are uncalled for. We have seen no evidence of any of the present councillors refusing to accept the raise in remuneration he mentions. All councillors are actually underpaid for the amount of time, expense and effort they are necessarily put in.

As a school trustee and resident of Saanich in the '30s,

I finally pulled up stakes and moved to a house where sewers and other facilities are available. At that time it was quite evident that a lot of Saanich taxpayers wouldn't even agree to pay the cost for the removal of garbage. Apparently there are some who still think that way.

Saanich has been wallowing in the doldrums for so long. It is a relief to find men like Mr. Ash and others who are willing to give of their time, experience and effort to put the municipality on a proper basis of facilities and administration. North and west are the only directions. Greater Victoria can grow and if Saanich won't put its own house in order, higher authorities, health and otherwise, will step in.

Why doesn't Mr. Humphries run for councillor?

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

1604 Belmont Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Narrow Nationalism

With all due respect to our founding fathers, the peacock hardly had Canada in mind when he wrote his psalm. It is applying great and noble thoughts in a narrow nationalistic manner which is our greatest danger today.

America has been vulgarly described as "God's own country." Canada, many people believe, shares in divine protection, as does every nation. To claim more or special power is quite obviously entirely wrong.

P.O. Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

JOHN KENNY.

Outdated Slaughter

Congratulations to Mr. Mortimont on his comments on the recent slaughter of a family of raccoons. It seems a steep price to pay for stealing a few cherries. I am sure that most people deplore this type of killing. Reports of this nature should be referred to the game department, which is interested in the preservation of our wild life.

It is small wonder that one can walk for miles in our forests and never see a single living thing. The once abundant wild life in this country is rapidly approaching extinction and it is a sad commentary on our alleged modern times that man cannot protect his possessions from small predators except by the outdated method of slaughter.

965 Portage Road,
Victoria, B.C.

FLORENCE G. BARR.

Lifelong Misery

Is it not strange that people deplore the death of the raccoon cubs and their mother — which indeed makes one feel sad — yet these same individuals would probably say nothing wrong in capturing the little creatures and dooming them to a lifelong imprisonment.

If only such folks would stop to think what it must mean to exchange the cool shade of the woods for a bare, stark cage with no place to hide, there would be fewer so-called "zoos." Even when kept as household pets most wild creatures come to a tragic end. It is not so long ago one such pet was found with a chain collar so tight it had sunk into the neck.

So sorry as we are to hear of the killing of any wild thing, we may be thankful that the end was sudden instead of a long-drawn-out death in life in a cage. Life and liberty are synonymous with wild creatures. Life without liberty is to them valueless.

(Mrs.) LILIAN F. HEYWOOD.

Tudor Road, Victoria, B.C.

Summer School Awards Given Victorian Trio

Scholarships to the summer schools of arts and crafts and music have been awarded to three Victorians officials of the University of British Columbia announced yesterday.

They are Sheila Jeannie Brown, Victoria high school drama festival award; Derek McCooey, South Vancouver Island festival scholarship, and Madonna McCabe, Vancouver Festival society scholarship in theater and concert literature.

These J. M. WOOD USED CARS Won't Wait!

In the month of June 157 satisfied customers made the deal of their lives in these quality buys.

- There's a Reason Why They're Going Fast
- It's a Genuine Clearance
- Highest Trade-ins Anywhere
- Best Buyer Privileges

They've got to get in the month-end, so don't wait for prices again to go down. These quality buys are wonderful values come in daily, compare them yourself — they'll surprise you. Every price is clearly marked.

• Wonderful Terms — Make your first monthly payment in late August.

ROAF MOTORS LTD.
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
1021 YATES ST. 4-7196
Open Evening

Directors of Workers' Common Front



Officers Will Be Installed

United Labor Group Meets Soon

First meeting of the new Victoria Labor Council (CLC), formed by merger of the former TLC and CCL councils, will be held Aug. 15 at the Pandora labor hall.

The date was confirmed by a meeting of the executives of both councils.

New executive members will be installed at the first merged council meeting. The executives, four from each council, will continue as secretary-treasurer in the CCL council and the merged council.

More Time for Arts

Big Cultural Step Imminent for B.C.

Canada, and especially British Columbia, are all set to take a big step in cultural development over the next 10 or 15 years, Anthony Emery, acting curator of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, told the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

"Artistic activity," he said, "is not an isolated activity but is a by-product of an intellectually active community."

British Columbia has advanced beyond the pioneer stage when people were busy just making a living, and now tury," he said. Most B.C. artists have time to devote to the arts, he said. As a result, good art is being produced here.

"We won't keep these artists here unless we create a favorable climate for them," Mr. Emery said.

Big business has started to help the artist, he noted, by commissioning works and sponsoring art shows, thus taking the place of the patrons of the arts in the past.

The public, he said, is not yet a mass buyer of painting.

"The public wants artists to work in the 19th century idiom rather than in the 20th century," he said. Most B.C. artists are doing contemporary or modern art.

The vote, ordered by the Labor Relations Board, will decide whether workers will be represented by the USW or remain with the Aluminum Workers' Council. A labor department member is now checking details and arrangements for the vote.

United Steelworkers

Vote May Swing Power to Union

A representation vote that vigorously opposed by alum-

cocks place the United Steelworkers' Union in a commanding trade union position on the west coast will be held as soon as possible, affecting some 2,400 workers of the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. at Kitimat.

The vote, ordered by the Labor Relations Board, will decide whether workers will be represented by the USW or remain with the Aluminum Workers' Council. A labor department member is now checking details and arrangements for the vote.

APPLICATION LOST

Steelworkers claim a membership of about 1,650 in the area. The union lost an application to the LRB for certification last year.

The USW has been attempting to get control of the Kitimat aluminum centre since the first smelter was installed and was

fully unionized through the committee of 100.

The steelworkers' union is a

dominating trade union in eastern Canada, representing Hamilton employees of the Steel Company of Canada and similar other large concerns.

Its representation in this province so far has been with companies whose employee strength is far less than at Kitimat.

Council Defers Bid for Property

City council finance committee, Thursday put aside, pending a report from the Victoria Town Planning Commission, a request from the Gorge View Society that the city grant it property on the west side of Washington avenue for the erection of homes for the aged.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., July 14, 1956 5

Bennett Raps News Story

Newspaper stories about the possibility of a fall provincial election have caused "political instability" in B.C., Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged yesterday.

Visibly irritated, the premier made the statement outside the cabinet chamber. His chief target was The Daily Colonist.

Daily newspapers throughout B.C. carried stories on the possibility of a provincial election after The Colonist reported that Social Credit constituency organizations had been ordered to speed up nominations for candidates.

Reporters yesterday asked the premier if he would clarify the situation because he had frequently said he was an enemy of political instability and the election talk was causing this.

"I'm not causing this," he said. "If anyone is causing political instability it is the press.



See The Famous Butchart Gardens

Imagine — over 50 years ago — a worked-out limestone quarry where not a blade of grass would grow!

Always Changing

Always Lovely...

You should see the magic night lighting, too!

Every evening — dusk 'till 11:30

You'll enjoy every moment the short, delightful summer drive through the country roads — and make a happy vacation of it. Visit the Parson of Flowers. Plan now — take a friend or treat your family this weekend. Adults \$1.00, children 25¢. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in uniform.

Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in uniform.

THE SALE OF SALES MURDOCH-GIRARD'S GIGANTIC SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE!

VALUES GALORE!

The smart man waits for Murdoch-Girard's half-yearly sale which offers high-quality regular stock merchandise at sensationally reduced prices. YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES ANYWHERE! MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY! SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 14.

SUITS

THREE GROUPS TO CLEAR

GROUP 1

Young Men's Suits in medium greys and charcoal shades. Tweeds and Scotch tweeds. \$44 Reg. to \$60. SPECIAL

GROUP 2

ODD-LINES OF SUITS Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

GROUP 3

Natural models, imported English cloths. TWO TROUSERS. Brown, blues and greys. Regular \$69.50. \$49.50 SPECIAL, only

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Some of these were priced at high as \$79.50. TO CLEAR. ONE PRICE \$39.50

Sturdy-Sommers Case

No Report Yet

Attorney-General Robert Bon-Tand and forests minister R. E. Sommers. Mr. Sommers resigned his portfolio last February, and is suing Mr. Sturdy for slander and libel.

"I know nothing about it," he told reporters.

Mr. Bon-Tand appointed the RCMP to investigate the case. After Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy presented material he said could indicate improper behavior on the part of former

'54 Ford Tudor
With heater. You
can't miss it! At
ROAF MOTORS LTD.
1061 Yates.

Silk Specialists Since 1903

**Saba Bros.
Limited**
1130 Douglas St.
Phone 4-0561

July Clearance Sale

Sorry—No Phone Orders, Please!

**The season's best-seller
Blouses at saving**

Taken from our regular stock of beautiful blouses, these are wonderful bargains! Tailored and fancy styles in fine poplin, prints, sheers, satins... with long and short sleeves. All sizes but not in every color.

Regular to 8.95, sale 2⁹⁵
Regular to 7.95, sale 3⁹⁵

**Two exciting groups of
gay Costume Jewelry**

Styles to complement every fashion in bracelets, earrings, necklaces... cleverly made from tailored metals or pretty pastel beads. All regular stock greatly reduced!
Regular to 1.50, sale 59^c
Regular to 2.95, sale 98^c

**Clearance of beautiful
Leather Handbags**

Regular to 12.95
Taken from our regular stock of spring and summer handbags... the most beautiful bags ever... reduced in price because we must have space. There are moroccos, luxenides, plastics... in navy, red, black, browns, greens. Wonderful values!

25% to 50% Off

**Clearance of Branded Line
Hosiery from regular stock**

Regular 1.35 to 1.75
All perfect qualities in the famous makes you ask for every day at the regular price... ultra sheers, walking sheers, daytime sheers. In broken sizes and colors. Shop EARLY 89^c
for these. Pair 2 pair 1.75

**CLEARANCE OF
FAMOUS-MAKE LINGERIE**

Cool Fuji Pyjamas from Hong Kong!
Specially priced! Specially imported from the Orient in a sleek spun rayon Fuji weave that is cool, opaque, good looking, easy to wash and iron. In jaunty tailored style with hand-embroidered trim and contrast piping. Sizes small, medium, large.

2

Rayon Briefs

Your favorite summer style... tailored... smooth-fitting under dresses and sportswear. In pink and blue. Small and medium sizes. Sale 69^c

4

Nylon Tricot Slips

Reg. 7.95 to 8.95
Famous brand name, specially styled for the women with a size problem, sizes 40 and 42 only. Lavishly 95^c nylon lace flounce and trim. In white, mauve, green, coral, blue, beige, red.

4

**YARDS AND YARDS
HIGH-QUALITY FABRICS**

Exciting Summer Fabrics, 65^c
all one low price, yard.

Fine quality fabrics ideal for summer dresses, kiddies' wear, suits, dresses and party dresses. Fine Avondale chambray, printed broadcloth, crisp sports linens, "Celanese" taffeta.

2

Gay Sparkling Fabrics

All-one low price, yard.

Finest imported summer fabrics for bridesmaids' dresses, cool summer dresses, costume blouses, etc. Imported cottons, Capri taffetas, crystal sheers, terry towelling, printed hengalines, silks, rayon-linens, polka dot taffetas and sheers.

19

Pure Irish Linens

Regular 2.95 yard. Imagine finding these beautiful Irish linens at this low price! They're the very finest obtainable and choice includes whole bolts in the summer's most attractive shades. 36 inches wide.

19^c

Imported Novelty Rayon Tweeds, Tartans

Regular to 3.95 yard. Buy these now and you'll save money on the kiddies' back-to-school skirts and jumpers. In interesting color combinations. 54 inches wide. Yard.

19^c

Light-weight Tweeds and Homespuns

Regular 5.95 yard. Lovely pure wool qualities in just the right textures for skirts and street dresses... also many lengths taken from stock and priced below 2⁹⁵ cost for this sale. 54-inch width. Yard.

2

Special Offer! Imported Coatings

Regular to 10.95 yard. Just a limited quantity of these luxury coatings and we advise early shopping to get them! Yours in various textures... rich plain 6⁹⁵ shades. 54 inches wide. Yard.

6⁹⁵

ANNOUNCING the introduction

of the first major
insurance company to be
established and financed in
British Columbia...

CANADIAN WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY

authorized capital: \$2,500,000

HEAD OFFICE: Vancouver, British Columbia at 831 West Pender Street

For the first time, the facilities, services and conveniences of an insurance company established, financed and managed in British Columbia are available to the insurance agents of this province and Western Canada. This new company offers every type of insurance coverage necessary and helpful to the community life of the area. It furnishes both private citizens and business interests with total financial protection against any loss in assets or increase in liabilities. For the first time it makes reinsurance purchasing facilities locally available to British Columbia commerce and industry.

OFFICERS OF THE CANADIAN WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY



R. VERNON KIRBY
President and
Managing Director



BRIG. WM. MURPHY
C.B.E., D.S.O.
E.D., Q.C., LL.D.
Secretary



JOHN A. HARRISON
Executive
Vice-President



GEORGE G. BRUCE
Treasurer and
Comptroller

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman, Wilfrid J. Sorrie	President, Pemberton Securities Ltd.
Jack Diamond	President, Pacific Meat Co. Ltd.
Gordon Farrell	President, British Columbia Telephone Co.
Andrew B. Graham	Chairman, Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co.
R. Vernon Kirby	Managing-Director, Pemberton Insurance Corp. Ltd.
Kenneth G. McCandless	President, Pemberton Insurance Corp. Ltd.
William J. McFadyen	Retired Manager, Royal Bank of Canada
Brig. Wm. Murphy, Q.C.	Barrister & Solicitor
Mervin D. Mukart	President, Mutiart Enterprises Ltd.
Richard Nielsen	President, Nelson Brothers Fisheries Ltd.
Frank A. Sherrin	President, Okanagan Telephone Co.

CANADIAN WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY

"Serving the West — Serving it Best"

Highway to Playground Takes Shape



A new Vancouver island playground—Long Beach on the west coast—will be opened up with completion of this west coast highway. Pictured is a stretch of the 8.3-mile section of the road being built by B.C. Forest

Products around the shore of Kennedy lake. Other sections of the road, which will serve Ucluelet and Tofino, are being built by MacMillan & Bloedel and the provincial government.

'I Saw Him Fly Over the Edge' Surviving Climber Tells Jury

Death Accidental Inquest Concludes

Special to the Colonist

PORT ALBERNI—The nightmarish story of a tragic adventure on a 1,500-foot slope of-mile-high Mt. Arrowsmith, which resulted in the death Wednesday of Frederick Luther Felton, 21-year-old Wellesley, Mass., college student, was unfolded here last night before a coroner's jury.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone.

Paul Ziegler, 21, college friend and travelling companion of Felton, told the jury he became "pretty frightened" when he saw Felton slip and fall down a 50-foot cliff.

The pair had wandered off a trail and were trying to find their way down the mountain when tragedy struck.

Ziegler scrambled down the mountain on his own for help, somehow managing to reach the Alberni highway near Cameron lake.

Felton's body was found at the bottom of the cliff early Thursday, lodged between two crossed trees.

RCMP officers and the Al-

Faced Sheer Drop-Off

It was during this attempt that the pair found themselves confronted with a sheer drop-off.

Ziegler said that Felton went over the cliff onto a small ledge to see if he could find a way down from there.

"I guess neither of us was thinking very good at the time," Ziegler said. "We were both pretty tired and I know that I didn't realize how dangerous the spot was."

"Fred was about 15 feet below me on this ledge when he called out that there was no way down and that getting back was going to be difficult. I asked him to pass me the rope he carried in his rucksack but he said that it was too difficult to get out."

"He was holding on to a rotten stump with his left hand and I think the stump broke or his feet slipped on the wet moss."

Aided 'One-Lung Kid', Youth Given Chance

NANAIMO—Because of a ficer's report, I will give you favorable report from a probation officer, Magistrate Lionel Morris.

Bever-Potts gave a 20-year-old parolee another chance.

The youth pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting and swearing but told the magistrate he went into a fight with the intention of breaking it up. "A kid who was in there had only one lung so I offered to take the three men who were on him," he said.

His Worship remarked: "I can't blame you too much and in view of the probation of

Ship Calendar

NAVY

James Bay, Portage and Dauphin, Aug. 10. to Aug. 15. via Prince Rupert, return Aug. 18.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

VICTORIA

Arrival: La Pousse, from Victoria to load 300,000 bushels of lumber for U.S. Atlantic and Board of King Tree, Aug. 10.

COTTON

MARINA

Departure: New Westminster, Aug. 15. via Port Alberni, return Aug. 18.

DRY PORT

PALMER

TARSES

In Port: La Pousse and Garry Park, loading.

Events Stated For Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH

Events planned by Qualicum Beach Rotarian Club include official opening of the club's air strip Aug. 4 with an air show, and an auction to be held Aug. 10 in the community hall. Mrs. Edward Green is heading the Rotary Ann committee arranging a rummage sale to be held in conjunction with the auction.

SEMI ANNUAL SALE Men's Tweed SPORT COATS

All Sizes. Excellent Value. On Sale Friday and Saturday.

SLACKS ALL WOOL

SUITS Sharply Reduced \$39.95 to \$65.00

For a well-fitted suit or coat see the wonderful buys at

JOHN McMaster

MEN'S SHOP

1012 FORT ST.

Work Dispute May Idle Mill

DUNCAN—A dispute over working conditions at Gordon river operation of Western Forest Industries, which led to a work stoppage Monday by some 140 men, may compel the shutdown of the Honeymoon Bay mill and throw another 400 men out of work.

Prediction was made yesterday by Tony Pojo, president of Local 1480, IWA.

While the work stoppage was spontaneous action by employees, and not involving the union, Mr. Pojo said the union now is concerned and is employing all possible means to effect an amicable settlement.

Western Forest Industries officials at Gordon River posted a notice that early shift work would start at 3 a.m. Monday, but this notice, the union claimed was not in accordance with the regulation requiring 24 hours notice before a change of shift becomes effective.

Company employees refused to agree.

On Tuesday the men reported for work on their regular shift at 7 and 8 a.m. but were sent home, being told by the company, according to union officers, that they were late for work, the shift having been called for 5 a.m.

ANCIENT KNOCKER

The doorknocker at London's Lincoln Inn Gate dates back to 1564.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., July 14, 1956 7

Best Buys in USED CARS

ENTIRE J. M. WOOD STOCK MUST GO BEFORE JULY 31!

Most Mileage for Least Outlay and such Easy Terms

Check these prices yourself—compare the values!

ROAF MOTORS LTD.

Dodge, De Soto Dealers Open Evenings — 4-7196

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Closed All Day Wednesday

Woodward STORES (Victoria) LTD.

QUALITY... LOW PRICES... PHONE 2-7231

Woodward's British Columbia's Own Family of Stores

Entirely owned and controlled in British Columbia by British Columbians



CHINESE PYJAMAS

Popular "fugi" material that launders so beautifully. Tailored style with hand-embroidered floral motifs and drawn thread patterns, neatly finished with good seams and contrast bindings.

Sizes Small, Medium, Large. A WOODWARD FEATURE VALUE \$3.77 White, Pink, Blue.

WOODWARD'S REFRIGERATORS SUMMER SALE

7 NAME BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM



3 LOW PRICE GROUPS—All Are 1956 Models

\$218.00

Westinghouse SJ8

Zenith Mo. S97

RCA Mo. RF8

Kelvinator Mo. K21F

\$248.00

Admiral Mo. DA74

Philco Mo. 863

Westinghouse Mo. PH80

\$288.00

Kelvinator Mo. K26F8 with P. B. defrost

Zenith Mo. TD95

Philco Mo. 1162

Zenith Mo. KZRD98

WOODWARD'S SUMMER FREEZER VALUES

17 cu. ft. Supreme

A real snap in a medium size unit with sharp freeze section, racks and a 5-year unit warranty.

\$359.00

on easy budget terms

9 1/2 cu. ft. Ben Hur

Just the size for the small family or to put in your kitchen, compact but complete.

\$299.00

Two Only on easy budget terms

TV CLEARANCE SPECIAL

8 ONLY, 1956 WESTINGHOUSE 24" MANTEL SETS

Priced to clear in this one-day sale, these popular big-screen sets are complete with leg base and carry full warranty on all tubes and parts.

\$227.00

On Budget Terms

Woodward's Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE MODEL RV25 \$299

Woodward's Are Pleased to Repeat This Outstanding Range Value

Don't hesitate on this one, the quantity is very limited. This strikingly designed model has

- Automatic Oven Control

- Electric Time Signal

- Triple Duty Deepwell Cooker

- Spacious Storage Drawers

- Plus a handy warming drawer element for only slight extra cost.

This is one of our best full-size, table-top range buys of the season—DON'T MISS IT!

Woodward's Ranges

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

The Courtroom Parade

'Teetotaller Until 21' Youth Shown Mercy

Eighteen-year-old Robert F. Millette, Gordon Head barracks, cashed four worthless \$10 cheques at the Hudson's Bay Company and was apprehended.

Admonished by Magistrate Henry Hall for being in trouble at 18 years of age from drinking, the soldier gave his promise on the court's request. But he was also placed on a

Clematis, Driftwood Win Prize

An arrangement of driftwood and clematis won for Mrs. C. J. Freeborn the trophy for the best entry in the third annual Cordova Bay flower show at St. David's-by-the-Sea church Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Dyer's arrangement of crimson roses and pine was voted the most popular of the show.

Convenor Mrs. J. Wypes was aided by Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. N. Westwood, Mrs. N. Renfrew and Mrs. Dyer. Judges were Mrs. E. R. Ethridge, D. G. F. Barton and W. J. Pynn. Awards were presented by Miss Molly Turner, Cordova Bay flower show convenor. Prize list:

Arrangements—
Marine, 1. Mrs. W. R. LeGrew; 2. Miss K. Goodall. Convalescent, 1. Mrs. R. Penney; 2. Mrs. C. A. Carpenter; 3. Mrs. B. Dyer. Color harmony, 1. Mrs. G. A. Wiggin; 2. Mrs. Bert Lyons; 3. Mrs. S. M. Hobbs.

Novices, 1. Miss M. P. Hendrie; 2. Mrs. Ivan Green. Driftwood, 1. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn; 2. Mrs. W. R. LeGrew. Line, 1. Mrs. R. Penney; 2. Mrs. Bert Lyons. Table, 1. Mrs. C. W. Wilkins; 2. Mrs. C. A. Carpenter, Miniature, 1. Mrs. W. R. LeGrew; 2. Mrs. R. Penney. Small, 1. Mrs. S. Lang; 2. Mrs. R. Penney. Old-fashioned bouquet, 1. Mrs. Bert Lyons; 2. Mrs. S. P. Oakes; 3. Mrs. S. Lang. Corsages, 1. Mrs. C. W. Wilkins; 2. Miss M. P. Hendrie; 3. Mrs. W. R. LeGrew. Single rose, 1. Mrs. J. H. Blinco; 2. V. R. Rhodes; 3. Mrs. L. Hill. Three roses, 1. Y. R. Rhodes; 2. Mrs. C. W. Wilkins.

Collection, 1. Mrs. C. A. Carpenter; 2. Mrs. N. Thomas; 3. Mrs. C. W. Wilkins. House plants, 1. Y. R. Rhodes; 2. Mrs. N. Thomas; 3. Mrs. L. Hill. Sweet peas, 1. Y. R. Rhodes; 2. Mrs. J. Kieran.

Winners in vegetable classes were Mrs. J. Kieran and Mrs. C. A. Carpenter; peas, Y. R. Rhodes and Mrs. J. Kieran; potatoes, lettuce, carrots, onions and collections.

In children's classes, Lorraine Elliott won the Jessie Day trophy, followed by Ann Simpson and Doris Jones. Miss Elliott, Miss Jones and Frances Ward won prizes for arrangements.

'Sin City' Furious.

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (Reuters) — The city fathers of Kaiserslautern are hopping mad because thousands of American army and air force men here are wearing shirts embroidered with the words: "Kaiserslautern—City of Sin."

A merchant who speculated on American taste has sold large numbers of the shirts, in a loud blue with embroidery in yellow, over the last few weeks.

Police laid their hands on him Wednesday and forbade him to sell any more of the shirts, which are made in Germany.

The city fathers plan to ask commanders of American units in and around Kaiserslautern to tell their men not to wear the shirts any more.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In order to minimize traffic problems and to cause least inconvenience to the public, it is proposed to apply asphalt spray to Government Street from Belleville to Discovery St., on Sunday, 15th July (subject to weather conditions). During this operation, which will occupy the whole of Sunday, Government Street between the above mentioned streets will be closed to all traffic but crossings will be permitted at Yates St. or Johnson St. All B.C. Electric buses which normally use Government St. will run on Douglas St.

J. C. GARNETT,
City Engineer.

Officer Promoted



SQDN-LDR HUGH PARROTT
A Victoria RCAF pilot, who has been flying since 1938, Hugh C. Parrott has been promoted to the rank of squadron leader. He won his wings in 1945. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parrott, 1066 Finlayson.

Shutdown Likely Today

Fish Strike Due at Noon

An estimated 5,000 fishing men and Allied Workers' cold storage workers on wage proaching a settlement with the rich sea harvest at noon today.

But as negotiations ended last night the union charged the fisheries association negotiators committee was "no longer bargaining."

Deadlocked negotiations were to resume at 9:30 a.m. today on contracts for fresh fish and cold storage workers, salmon tendermen and cannery workers, all represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

Line by about 800 fresh fish and

represented by the United Fish

SATURDAY AT EATON'S

Huge Special Purchase of B.V.D. Sport Shirts

Maker's Clearance of Handsome Casino Styles, Ordinarily 4.95



Hurry in Saturday for Yours!

- Dazzling new two-way tab collar
- Charming ribbed V-cut front styles
- Mostly cool fabrics and cotton weaves
- Wide colour choice, complete size fit 20
- Small, medium and large sizes

A wonderful special EATON'S purchase. This is the time to buy these for summer. Save 50% off the ordinary price of B.V.D. men's shirts.

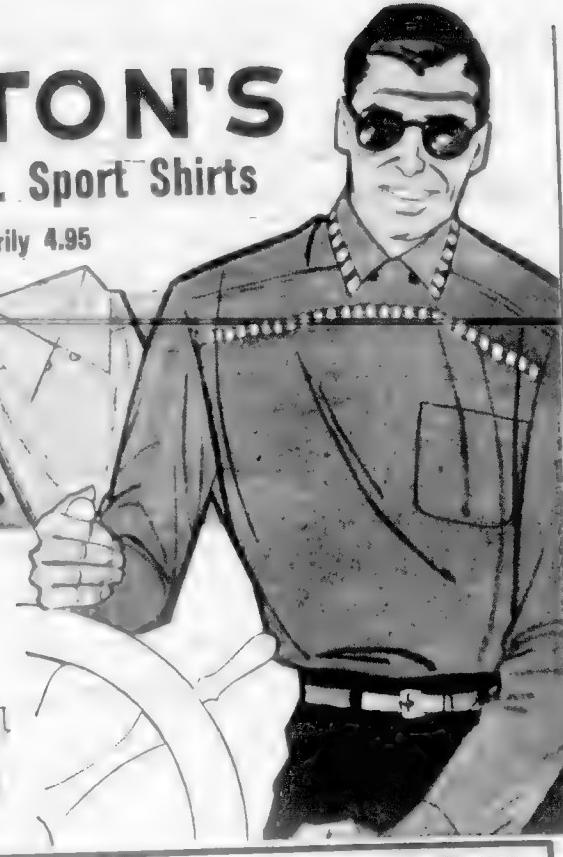
EATON'S Special Price, each

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor

199

DIAL
2 7141

Phone 2-7141



Stock Clearance of Men's Suits Continues Saturday!

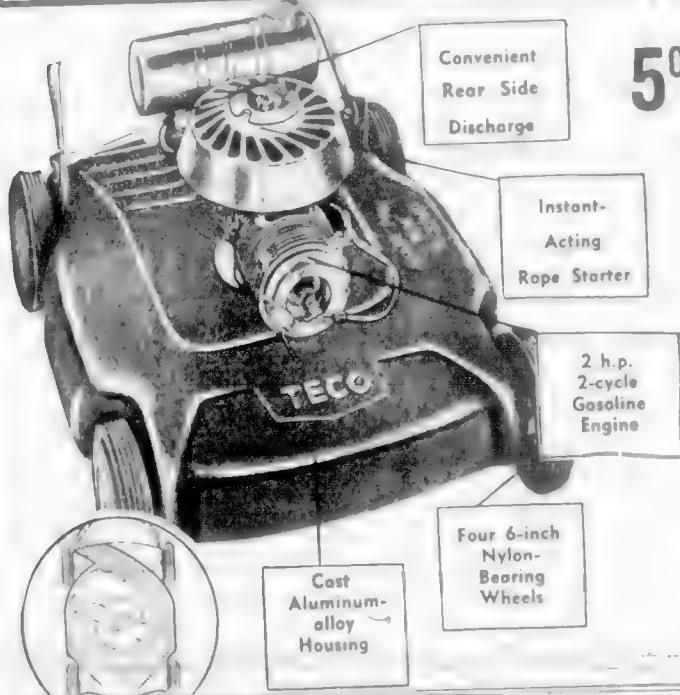
39.00

EATON'S Clearance Price, each \$9.00

Special Saturday While Quantities Last

5.00

Trade-in on Your Old Mower ON PURCHASE OF THIS ROTARY POWER MOWER



Here it is! The Lowest price you're likely to see on mowers of this quality! All yours, or a because EATON'S makes a grand bi-seasonal stock clearance that leaves you dollars ahead budget-wise. Stop Saturday. This motor-saving, open-decked model only as long as present stocks last. Cuts up to 100 ft. per minute.

EATON'S Clearance
Special, each
Less trade-in

59.95
5.00
54.95

Your trade-in
is your down
payment!
Monthly
payments as
low as
6.00

- Cast aluminum housing
- Four ball-bearing wheels
- Ball bearing engine
- Cuts to within $\frac{1}{2}$ " of walls
- Adjustable cutting height

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor Phone 2-7141

EATON'S ANNUAL ROSE Display Continues SATURDAY... Your Order Will Be Taken Now for Delivery in the Fall



VIKING Refrigerators

Special Trade-in
Offer Saturday on
VIKING
Refrigerators

9 Cu. Ft. Size
EATON Price, each
• Automatic Defrost
• Ample Capacity
• Adjustable shelves
• More room and lower
running costs

329.95

Less refrigerator trade-in
10 years old or less
with sealed unit in working
order

EATON Price, each
259.00

Less refrigerator trade-in
10 years old or less
with sealed unit in working
order

EATON Price, each
100.00

You pay Only
100.00

EATON Price, each
159.00

You pay Only
159.00

Budget Plan Terms Arranged If Desired

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building Phone 2-7141

Trade In Your Old TV or Piano On This Top Quality VIKING TV



We are offering a liberal trade-in allowance
on your old TV set or piano!

With your old TV or piano, you can get a new VIKING television set at a special trade-in allowance. You can also get a new VIKING piano at a special trade-in allowance. You can also get a new VIKING piano at a special trade-in allowance.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIKING pianos have a built-in electronic system which provides clear, full-bodied sound.

VIK

Plea Made to Cabinet:

Let BCPC Take Control Of Hydro Development

Islanders Claim:

Foreign Eggs Of Doubtful Age Being Sold Here

Vancouver Island poultrymen are girding to fight for their rights on the suspicion that foreign eggs of doubtful age are being sold here unmarked or even in the guise of B.C. fresh eggs.

Meeting at Victoria, the Egg Marketing Association of Vancouver Island yesterday urged the provincial government to take steps to stop the importation of foreign eggs.

Islanders claimed imported eggs were being sold in the fresh market here in the same condition as those obtained through shipping to British Columbia, fresh eggs soon were going into storage instead.

SEALED CARTONS

He said the southern Vancouver Island poultrymen were objecting most to the practice of certain grocery stores which he said was to sell foreign eggs in poorly marked sealed cartons so that consumers could not see at once if they were buying imported eggs.

He and other poultrymen said eggs had been imported from the United States but from Europe and one said China.

A Victoria egg wholesaler denied that imported foreign eggs were put on the market. He stated his firm's policy was to inspect eggs before sale, and he did not see at once if they were buying imported eggs.

He said that Underwood was unable to swim and that a would-be rescuer, William Harrison, 17, of 2848 Quadra was a poor swimmer.

The youth was pulled from the river but was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital. His funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from McCallum Funeral Chapel, followed by interment at Royal Oak Cemetery.

V.E. Verner, president of the south Vancouver Island group, was present. Mrs. Mary Underwood, a sister, and a brother, Thomas Murphy, presided.

Around the Island

Action Taken To Launch School Building Program

DUNCAN—The board of School District No. 6 (Cowichan) Thursday night passed a by-law authorizing the provincial government to raise \$250,000 for the construction of schools in the district. This sum is part of a total \$600,000 which will be required over a three-year period for new schools.

SOUTH COWICHAN—A drop in volume has resulted in the flow from Spalsh's Soddy Lake Maple Bay water system. As a result, North Cowichan's power plant has reduced electricity output to despatch instruction on how to take from a lake to meet minimum water standards.

No sprinkling will continue until further notice.

Sprinkling will be permitted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays south of Maple Bay road from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and during the same hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the area north of Maple Bay road.

No sprinkling will be permitted on Sundays, or on any other day between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

JAYCEES—The city's slow filling campaign from 15 to get special attention from the council.

A.V.A. waterworks committee chairman said he would see what can be done to speed up the operation. Another water committee may be added.

C. McDARLAND—Selina Williamson of Cowichan and was awarded first queen of the Pageant Court at a recent ceremony at the Ladysmith High school. The Rose Court, a group of six, was chosen by the Women's Benevolent Association, the day one in B.C.

PORT ALBERNI—The Jaycees sponsored Red Cross blood donor drive here brought in 300 pints of blood in two days. It was hoped that donations at a clinic set up at Alberni Plywoods plant yesterday would bring the total to the 750 pint objective set by the Jaycees.

QD ALBERT BEATTIE—Mr. Arrowsmith, brewer of the Canadian Red Cross Society recently completed a successful blood drive here when 21 donors responded to appeals.

NANAIMO—The recently organized Nanaimo youth association is trying to select

In Public Interest, Claim Ratepayers

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Cabinet was urged yesterday to place complete control of the hydroelectric development of the province in the hands of the B.C. Power Commission.

The recommendation was made by Hugh F. Read, manager of the Victoria office of the Association of B.C. Ratepayers Association, at a meeting of the Victoria Island Ratepayers Association.

"By supplying unlimited electrical energy at the lowest possible cost, the B.C. Power Commission would open the way for industrial expansion of this province," said Mr. Read.

It was now time to turn state power production over to the commission, he said, as it was in the public interest to increase the commission's control of the industry.

Mr. Read said the commission's official re-

Rates Impose Hardship

He urged not to give away what was left on the old rate with an increase in the power company's increase substantially lower than the one in making the adjustment to the increased new rate, he said.

Mr. Read also said there should be no graduated special rates and long-term contracts for rates of

"We feel that the development of B.C. resources by a crown corporation is in the best interests of the people of this province," he said.

He said the commission's proposal to increase rates by 10 per cent was a private proposal.

Mr. Read said the commission's proposal to increase rates by 10 per cent was a private proposal.

Mr. Read recommended that the new rate be made applicable only to electrical heat

in service or under construction at the time of the rate change.

This he said had been done in the past.

The commission should give publicity to the rates under which the B.C. Electric Victoria and MacMillan and Bleedel Harman division now purchase electricity from the power commission.

We feel that as the B.C. Power Commission is owned and operated by the citizens of the province, any business concerning the commission's rates should be open to the public," he said.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

The ones which were being discussed were those which were under an old rate, as in public utility companies.

What's Cooking?

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Jack Richardson, 2827 Dunlevy street, is leaving Monday for Vancouver to join her husband who has recently been transferred to the Vancouver office of the Canada Tax Service. Mrs. Richardson has twice been honored by a visit from Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell and Major and Mrs. A. Chapman entertained at afternoon parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowling entertained with cocktails and dancing and Cmdr. and Mrs. G. C. Dixon were guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. C. W. McCallum, entertained at tea. Miss William F. Walker, at a luncheon at Mrs. K. J. Davis' at tea at the Empress.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Anne Yairme, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Kehler takes place next week, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Elaine Cranmer and Miss Chris Wakefield. Guests were presented to the bride-elect by her mother, Miss M. Yairme, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Kehler. Guests included Mrs. D. Jackson, Mrs. F. Bussy, Mrs. L. Kehler, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. E. Shus, Jack, Miss Lenore Bell, Mrs. M. Kilvington, Miss S. Bohroske and Mrs. V. Cosman.

Dinner Ends Season

Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team alumnae dined at the Princess Maty restaurant to conclude the club season for the eighth year. Miss Euse Watson was presented with a corsage. Following dinner, the group met at the home of Mrs. Al. Martin. Those present were Mrs. Eustis Johnston, Mrs. Al. Eaton, Mrs. Euse Spornius, Mrs. Mary Barber, Mrs. Verma Wilson, Mrs. Helena Williams, Miss Jeanne Schabé, Miss Eileen Endriss, Miss Alice Martin, Mrs. Jean Hayerty, Miss Jean Leeson, Mrs. Alice Grant, Mrs. Helen Tregellas, Mrs. Mavis Cowden, Mrs. Peg Shanks, Mrs. Ella Lonsdale and Miss Gladys Cook.

Victoria Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rae of Los Angeles, formerly of Langford, are staying at the Royal Auto court during their stay in Victoria. Their son, Mr. Gerald Rae, who came from California with them, expects to spend the summer here.

Home in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and family are leaving Monday to make their home in Montreal.

Vacation Over

Miss Maureen Brown and Miss Nadie Kaufman have returned home to Santa Anna, Calif., after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

By Air to Winnipeg

Mrs. Hazel K. Henderson, 1188 Old Esquimalt road, left Thursday by air for Winnipeg to spend three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knaggs. While there she will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Vic Lillian Knaggs, to Dr. C. M. Carrier.

Banff Holiday

Mrs. Gladys Rough, Trans-Canada road, has gone to Kamloops to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Furukawa and with them plans to go to Banff to continue her holiday before returning home.

Designed for Chignons

Elizabeth Hat Co.

By TRACY ADRIAN

Girls who go for chignons will love this little mob cap because it was originally designed for that type of hairdo. But if one goes in for a different type of coiffure the hat is just as good as it is becoming to both the long and the short.

Made of red panne velvet the chapeau is really a shaped cloche with a ruffle of the material gathering the crown. Two jeweled pins are used as ornamentation on each side of the hat band in back.

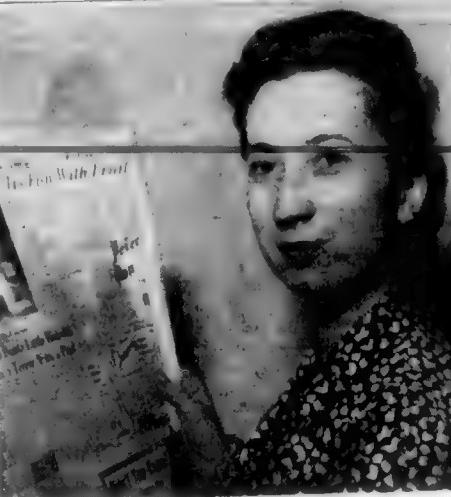
Sackville Woman Heads Association

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marion Kennish of Sackville, N.B., has been elected president of the Canadian Home Economics Association. She succeeds Miss Florence Howden of Vancouver.

The association has been in convention here this week.

COAST HARDWARE
639 JOHNSON

a coat is tops - for all
New Arrivals
city country
Ladies' Topcoats
summer fall
You can count on these smart coats, perfectly tailored, all styles, colors and sizes. Rainproofed. Reg. \$30.00. *12⁹⁵ SPECIAL.
SUITS SHARPLY REDUCED
JOHN McMaster
NEW LADIES' STORE
610 COURTNEY ST.



Mrs. Helen Rogers Bahen, Montreal food expert, checks ideas in Frances Thompson's Colonist cooking column.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Like Old Frocks, Old Recipes Bore

of the Canadian Women's Press Club in Edmonton and the Canadian Home Economics Association in Vancouver.

After another week in Vancouver she plans to meet her husband, a Montreal chemist, in Banff, for a holiday.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



ULLABY SHOWER. When the weather is too hot for a warm, sleep-inducing bedtime bath, try a "ullaby" shower. Use a slow, languid spray that sounds and feels like gentle summer rain. Regulate the water to just warmer than luke, neither hot enough to raise body temperature nor cold enough to shock you out of drowsiness.

Be leisurely about lathering and linger over rinsing. Don't rub dry and wrap yourself in a cloud of bath powder. Then—ahhh!—off to sleep you go.

YOUR GROOMING A TO Z

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming A to Z, a book containing every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair care. For clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write me in care of this news paper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin.

Mrs. Bahen, a former reporter with the Regina Leader Post and The Montreal Star, has been attending sessions

Seattle Pastor Here Sunday

Rev. T. A. Jansen of Seattle, former pastor of Grace Lutheran church and Mrs. Jansen, will be honor guests at a picnic to be held in Beacon Hill park immediately following the church service in the V.W.C.A. Friends and members of the Sunday school and the congregation are invited to attend.

A typical letter containing a donation received by the Ottawa office of the Unitarian Service Committee at 78 Sparks street reads: "In this way, demonstrating people overseas can be convinced that we, of the world, care for their lives and happiness."

McM & M
McMILLAN
MACHINERY
REPAIRS
SERVING
A. E. TAYLOR
AND CO.
BIG PORT — 6-8211

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 4-1111

By Frances Thompson

Odd Cold Cuts Make Good Hot Dinners

Since it's everyone's aim these days to spend as much time as possible out-of-doors, the proverbial weekend roast is given the "go by" in many a home. Yet it's not a sound idea to eat nothing but cold food, however high the temperature may go. Even in the

southern Ontario last summer we used to advocate one hot meal a day, or at least one hot course in the main meal.

Here are some economical, interesting suggestions for this weekend, using sundry cold cuts, sold in great variety at all good butchers' stores. They do not necessitate the oven being turned on for long, if at all.

And if you have the equipment, more than one of them could be cooked outdoors.

BOLOGNA CUSHIONS

It's well to plan ahead for these so that you'll have some left-over mashed potatoes. Shape the potatoes into flat round patties about 1 inch thick. Dip into seasoned flour and pan brown on both sides in a little hot fat. Place each potato cake on a slice of bologna. Cover each with another slice and fasten together with toothpicks. Brush lightly with melted fat and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about 20 minutes to heat. Allow two of these per serving.

STUFFED MEAT HORNS

Choose any cooked meat which cuts into square slices, such as tongue, corned beef or head cheese (English brown). Put a few baked beans on each square and roll up diagonally to form a horn—or cone might be a better word. Secure each with a toothpick and arrange in a baking dish.

MEAT TURNOVERS

These take a little longer to prepare but they're worth it. If you are making pastry for a pie make up an extra quantity for this idea.

If you wrap it, foil or better still, aluminum foil and put it in the "frig," it will keep till you want it. Roll out the dough to 1/8-inch thick and cut into squares, about 4 to 5 inches square. Place a slice of sliced ham, or any meat of your choice on each square cutting the meat a little smaller than the pastry. Spread with mustard or chili sauce.

Dampen edges, fold over in half and press edges together with the tip of a teaspoon.

Bake in hot oven till pastry is a golden brown. If you serve these right away while hot, a mushroom or tomato sauce is an added attraction.

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

* A party dessert)

Make a syrup of 1/2 cups water and 1 cup sugar.

Let this simmer for five minutes. In the meantime soak two tablespoons gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water (one envelope equals one tablespoon) and dissolve in the hot syrup. Wash 1 quart raspberries and press them through a sieve. Add to the syrup mixture. When it begins to congeal, whip 1 cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into the first mixture blending thoroughly. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Give it a stir, if you happen to be there, after about one

hour. Serve in slices decorated with whole raspberries. I see no reason why loganberries wouldn't do just as well, though I haven't tried them yet. Admittedly this was a bit expensive so here's another weekend dessert, especially suitable for a bullet meal.

HOT WEATHER TRICKS

To serve jelloed soup as a starter to a meal keep a couple of tins of cans in

for an emergency. It gets beautifully overnight and needs nothing added save a squeeze of lemon juice.

For those who like tomatoes peeled, scald them for a minute or two in boiling water then place in refrigerator till needed. They will skin easily just before serving and will not be warm.

BIRKS
E-B
Two-tier
Tulip Tray
(8 1/4 inches high)
375

FOR THE HOSTESS

Forged aluminum serving pieces by "Everlast". Attractive satin finish. Shop early for these, for they are specially priced

Oblong Tray,
(12 x 16 inches)
595

Ice Tub (2-quart)
brass-finish stand,
aluminum cover.
595

Casserole (2-quart)
pyrex insert)
550

MAIL BOXES
FILLED
PROMPTLY

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

708 Yates St. Phone 2-4241

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS!

No more spoilt foods with a FRIGIDAIRE 8 cubic foot model with 29 lbs. super freezer chest.

Shelves in door. Exclusive meter-
miser. Full 5-year warranty.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$250 WEEK

AS LOW AS \$129.50 WEEK**Make Wash Days a Pleasure!**

Use the THOR washer with pump—over 9 lbs. capacity. Suds-sealing cover. Hydro-swirl action. 5-year warranty.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

AS LOW AS \$175 WEEK

\$129.50**\$229.95****\$99.50****\$279.95****\$199.95**</div

Engagements Announced



Recent Wedding

Victoria Honeymoon

Bridal Portrait



Cumberland Couple
Marks Anniversary

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

S. HENDERSON

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. BROWNING

Ker
S
Stephenson
LIMITED

900 GOVERNMENT ST. — TELEPHONE 1-0111

\$4,000 DOWN
Brand new, one floor, two bedroom bungalow. Excellent finish. Price \$16,950.
M. & M. TOLMI

\$13,700
M. & M. TOLMI

Styles Demand It

Lift Your Chin Look Proud!

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, the 100,000 members of the National Association of Optometrists decided to do away with the name "optometrist" and call themselves "opticians."

The change was made to reflect the fact that opticians now do more than just fit people with glasses.

"The public has come to expect more from us," said Dr. John C. Gandy, president of the association.

Opticians now fit contact lenses, prescribe eyeglasses, and even perform minor eye surgery.

"We are no longer just optometrists," said Dr. Gandy. "We are opticians."

August Wedding



Radio Colortel Victoria BC 17
Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955

Clubs, Societies



PHILIPS

STEREO FOR
EVERYONE

Portable Radios

From \$39.50

Record Players

From \$24.50

Kent's

PHONE 3-3281

Women Entertained



TRAINLOAD SALE!

Beatty WASHERS

\$55.00 OFF

Pump and Timer Model
EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED
\$174.50
REDUCED TO
\$119.50

\$10.00 DOWN! \$2.50 A WEEK!

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCES
705 JOHNSON ST.
PHONE 3-3281

Deluxe MODEL

- High Speed Drain Pump
- Washer Timer
- Full size tub porcelain
- Touch release safety wringer finished in white enamel
- Beatty patented six minute human hand washing action — fastest, cleanest in the world
- Famous Beatty direct drive "Economizer" ball bearing mechanism
- Exclusive "Epon Perma-coat" finish — won't rust
- Large free wheeling casters

Thousands
of Pairs
Huge Selections

Patents
Suedes
Calfs
Reptiles
Meshes
All Heel Heights
Pumps
Straps
Sandals
Slings
Bare Backs

No Refunds — No Exchanges
No Charges — No Deliveries

MUNDAY'S Half-Yearly
SHOE SALE
CONTINUES

Women's Style Shoes
14⁹⁵

A Large Group of
Casual Shoes, Toyo
Orechids, Accents
Pep & A Pe
16⁹⁵ 17⁹⁵ 18⁹⁵

Women's Style Shoes
12⁹⁵

Women's Style Shoes
10⁹⁵

Women's Style Shoes
9⁹⁵

HANDBAG
HALF PRICE

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

20 City Colonial, Victoria. **MISCELLANEOUS**
Saturday, July 14, 1956

**20X MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

**CLEARANCE
Used Appliances**

REFRIGERATORS

1 Universal Refrigerator \$19.95

Dometic Apartment Refrig. \$19.95

Kitchen good condition \$19.95

Mosach ice maker \$19.95

Phone... \$19.95

RANGE

Baldwin Burner range \$19.95

19" and 20" wide \$19.95

Wood and gas \$19.95

20" wide \$19.95

Federal white enamel \$19.95

Metcal gas range with front \$19.95

Baldwin new furniture apartment range \$19.95

Gurney cook range \$19.95

Was nothing to double oven electric range \$19.95

Other electric range \$19.95

Gas range \$19.95

Electric range \$19.95

COMBINATION RANGES

Hopkins wood and gas \$19.95

Wood range \$19.95

Mofar gas range \$19.95

Other gas range \$19.95

Gas and wood and coal white enamel range \$19.95

USED WASHERS AND IRONERS

Those with pump wonderful \$19.95

Best with clamps \$19.95

19" and 20" wide \$19.95

Gas and electric \$19.95

Electric and gas \$19.95

With electric pump \$19.95

With electric pump \$19.95

TELEVISION

17" Silvertone \$19.95

22" RCA Victor \$19.95

23" Cinerama \$19.95

21" Silvertone with base \$19.95

17" Motorized \$19.95

17" RCA Victor \$19.95

20" combination radio and 3-speed record player \$19.95

MAIS

1921 Cook Street

4-431 3-8700 5-3456

GET READY FOR YOUR

HOLIDAYS

Have Your

Luggage Repaired

Now!

NORRIS LEATHER

GOODS

1338 GOVERNMENT STREET

TODAY'S
Used Appliance Special

1951 FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE

CLOTHES DRYER CLEANING

WATER HEATER SELF-HELP

REFRIGERATOR NEW

\$249.50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Used Appliances 3rd Floor

BAR-B-Q

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

GRILL, TOOL, CHEF, WATER

AND KITCHEN ACCESSORIES AND

CHARCOAL, EVERYTHING FOR

BBQING

FLETCHER BARBECUE

EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO

2040 DOUGLAS ST 3-8017

For more information see the an-

swers blurb and choose the hand

tool or plastic replace from BB-

Q'S AND CRAFTS UNLIMITED

7-7872

SHOES AND TRUNK JACK REPAIRS

All types of Re-

CUT White Shoes

SHOE REPAIRS

PRICES KEY SHOP

Day Penit Street Phone 4-7721

WE RENT

Carpeted rooms, day, week, month

ROBINSON'S

1307 Broad Street Phone 3-2313

GENERAL STORE, LOCKER

FOR RENT, 12' x 12' \$10.00 per

week reasonable rates

other units available

RENTAL UNITS

12' x 12' \$10.00 per week

22 Betty Colonial, Victoria
Saturday, July 16, 1958

67A. TRUCKS AND
TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAILER RENTALS
AND SALES

K-M MOTORS
1000 Yates Street
K-M PARTS, TIRES AND
ACCESORIES

MOTOROLA
CUSTOM RADIOS
HOW TRANSISTORIZED!
There's One Developed For You!

\$59.95
SIX DOWN \$140 PER MONTH

KING TV & RADIO
6-2112 Johnson and Blanshard 4-9013
BO's Largest Auto Radio Dealer

12 VOLT
BATTERIES \$19.00
With Exchange
6 VOLT
BATTERIES \$11.50
Fully Guaranteed

FRANCIS BATTERY &
TIRES LTD.
RETREADING SPECIALISTS

1612 Quadra St. Phone 2-7073

WRECKER 1968 CHRYSLER
VAN 1400 C.I. 150 H.P.
4000 Lbs. Towing Capacity
Phone 2-7073

GOODYEAR TIRE SALE
6000 Particulars 2-8110

6015 Standard Cushion
6145 Super Standard
6150 Super Cushion

6155 Jumbo 1177 Quarts

Mr. DALLIAN IS REFINED
The best in the business of marine
M.G. and Blue Choppers

2731 Wharf St. Phone 2-7073

MO. PINTON 940 BRAND NEW
Complete 1968 Towbar after 6
P.M. only

NEW BATTERIES FULLY GUAR-
ANTEED 100% Bonda

Auto Parts 2-8110

RETREADING SPECIALIST

Phone 2-7073

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS 3233

6-2044

FACTORY REBUILT TRANSMI-

SSIONS 2-8110 Gandy

Air Wrecking 1023 View St. 2-7331

AL'S AUTO WRECKERS DAY AND
NIGHT 3-8233 evenings 4-9272

1968 MERCURY MOTOR CYCLE

dropped 1958 1968 Economy Model

4TC AUTO REPAIRS AND
SERVICE

Automobile Financing

Auto Loans

Montgomery Ward is financing

of Automobiles Household Appliance

Furniture and Commercial

Equipment

At low interest rates on direct auto

life insurance up to 100%

at no extra cost. Desirable terms

Guaranteed

Island Finances Limited

1112 Broad St. Phone 4-6101

CAR BUYERS

Before you buy your new or used

car, call us. We'll tell you about

our low interest rates and

low down payments.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL

1218 Broad Street

ALLEGATE INSURANCE CO.

1000 1/2 DAY OF NEW LIFE

JOHNNY THOMAS 4-6700

LEA SHILLERS 4-6700

MCARD AND CRUZ
WANTED

K-18 MOTORS 1010 TATES

WE BUY OLD AND USED CARS,

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1010 TATES 2-2621

CARS WANTED FOR CARS OR

EXCHANGES Midway Auto Sales

601 Tates 2-2241

COLD CARS REMOVED FREE OF

CHARGE 2-8101

CARS CARS AT ARTS

BURSHES AND MARSHES 1-3235

40 BOATS AND MARINE

FOR SALE AND

WANTED

CABIN CRUISER 276 1968

Accidents, damage, loss of

value, etc. Call 2-8101

WE WANT YOUR OLD CARS

14-FOOT CEDAR CARVEL BILLI-

ARD BOAT. Many boats in

excellent shape. Excessive

damages, etc. Call 2-8101

16' CANTIN CRUISER

BRAND NEW

16' CANTIN CRUISER

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd.

GRACIOUS LIVING OAK BAY

This lovely home has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom and bedrooms. Large windows and doors on one side, front room and bedrooms on the other.

Price \$22,500
Phone 4-8844 or 4-8845
To view, call Miss Johnson, 4-8844 or 4-8845 for an appointment.

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd.

CUTE AND COSY 8 YEARS OLD.

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW
1223 Quadra Street Phone 4-7279
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heating, garage, etc. Asking price \$5,500.

Phone Mrs. E. Hill, 4-8864 active time.

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
1223 Quadra Street Phone 4-7279
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

THREE BEDROOMS!

This large, full basement bungalow has three bedrooms, two baths, central heating, garage, etc. Asking price \$15,000.

Phone Mrs. E. Hill, 4-8864 active time.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1947
1932 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-8134

JAMES BAY
3 BEDROOMS

OVER 1,300 SQ. FT. ON ONE FLOOR.
STUCCO "BUNGALOW". Large
kitchen, large utility room, large
bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heating, garage, etc. Asking price
\$17,000. Price \$17,000. Brand new
bungalow.

Phone Mr. Holmes, 4-8134. To view,
call Mr. Holmes, 4-8134.

K & S
OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY 2-5

3182 HENDERSON

Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow
4,000 sq. ft.

Charming 4-room bungalow
Price \$12,500. House 4-8134 at
all times.

WHITTOME'S
Established 1928
\$800 DOWN

OFFER-TUNITY

M.L. 1788-\$800 DOWN and \$80 per
month. This buy a two-bed-
room, 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. bungalow
in a quiet residential area. Large
living room, good kitchen, large
bedroom, 1 bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$1,000 per
month. This is a MUST fact as asking
price.

BOORMAN'S
Open for Inspection
Saturday, July 14
2765 Heron Street

UPLANDS

See display ad on Financial
Page Friday Times,
Saturday Colonist.

A. BERNARD
A CO-LTD.
420 Fort Street 4-8135
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

OAK BAY NORTH

5 Rooms — Basement
Off Furnace, Etc.

Situated close to 10th Ave.
Ave. Beach. Through-hall charming
living room, modern kitchen, large
bedroom, 1 bath, central heating, garage,
etc. Large living room, good kitchen,
large bedroom, 1 bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$1,000 per
month. This is a MUST fact as asking
price.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
132 GOVERNMENT ST. 4-9308

OAK BAY NORTH

An exceptional opportunity in
particular situated in a quiet
area. Spacious living room with
attractive fireplace and wood-burning
stove. Kitchen, 2 bright bedrooms and
large bathroom. Fully landscaped

front lawn. Exclusive listing. First
time offered for sale. Price \$11,500.

M. E. Railton 4-8134
Res. 2-7843

2 Must Be Sold — 2

3740 Winston Crescent

Fully modernized four-room bungalow
with large kitchen, dining room,
living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Price \$22,500. Extra bedrooms
and a drive-in garage. Home
is now vacant and can be
seen at any time.

Price \$9500 EXCLUSIVE LISTING

NEAR VICTORIA COLLEGE

Three bedroomed bungalow built
about four years ago. Electric
heat, central air, large kitchen,
dining room, living room, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$12,300.

DUPLEX — HI QUADRA

Duplex of unusually sturdy con-
struction. On a large corner lot
with a double garage, large entrance
hall, large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heating, garage. Asking price \$12,000.

Evenings W. I. Boorman 4-8134

SECLUDED — REFINED

1513 Laurel Lane

Approximately 1/4 acre of land
with a large detached garage,
large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heating, garage. Asking price \$12,000.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT SEA VIEW ADDED

This bungalow is in a garden
setting with a large detached
garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heating, garage. Asking price \$12,000.

ENGLISH COTTAGE SECLUDED

No. 1613 Laurel Lane

Approximately 1/4 acre of land
with a large detached garage,
large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
heating, garage. Asking price \$12,000.

IT'S LOVELY AND NOT ENGAGED

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DE LUXE — N.H.A. CADBRO BAY

You will like the smartness of this
residence, 3-story bungalow with
large paneled walls situated in
a quiet residential area. Large
kitchen, dining room, living room,
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$12,000.

IT'S LOVELY AND NOT ENGAGED

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

3 BEDROOMS

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

PORTAGE INLET Overlooking Water

Attractive four-room bungalow
with large kitchen, dining room,
living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
central heating, garage. Asking
price \$7,750.

H. B. Braes 4-8130 Res. 3-3229

MARIGOLD AREA COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

4-ROOM BUNGALOW 5 LOTS

Attractive four and open inside
and out. Modern kitchen, all
large rooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
bedroom, bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$6,500.

2000 CASH

On this nice 4-room bungalow
with a large kitchen, dining room,
living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
central heating, garage. Asking
price \$1,500.

EXQUISITE LISTING

M. Braile 4-8138 Res. 3-1648

3 BEDROOMS

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

UPLANDS SLOPE (Oak Bay)

This 4-1/2 acre bungalow has
EVERYTHING you'd want in
a house. Situated close to schools
and shopping areas. Large kitchen,
dining room, living room, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, central heating,
garage. Asking price \$12,000.

IT'S LOVELY AND NOT ENGAGED

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

1/2 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

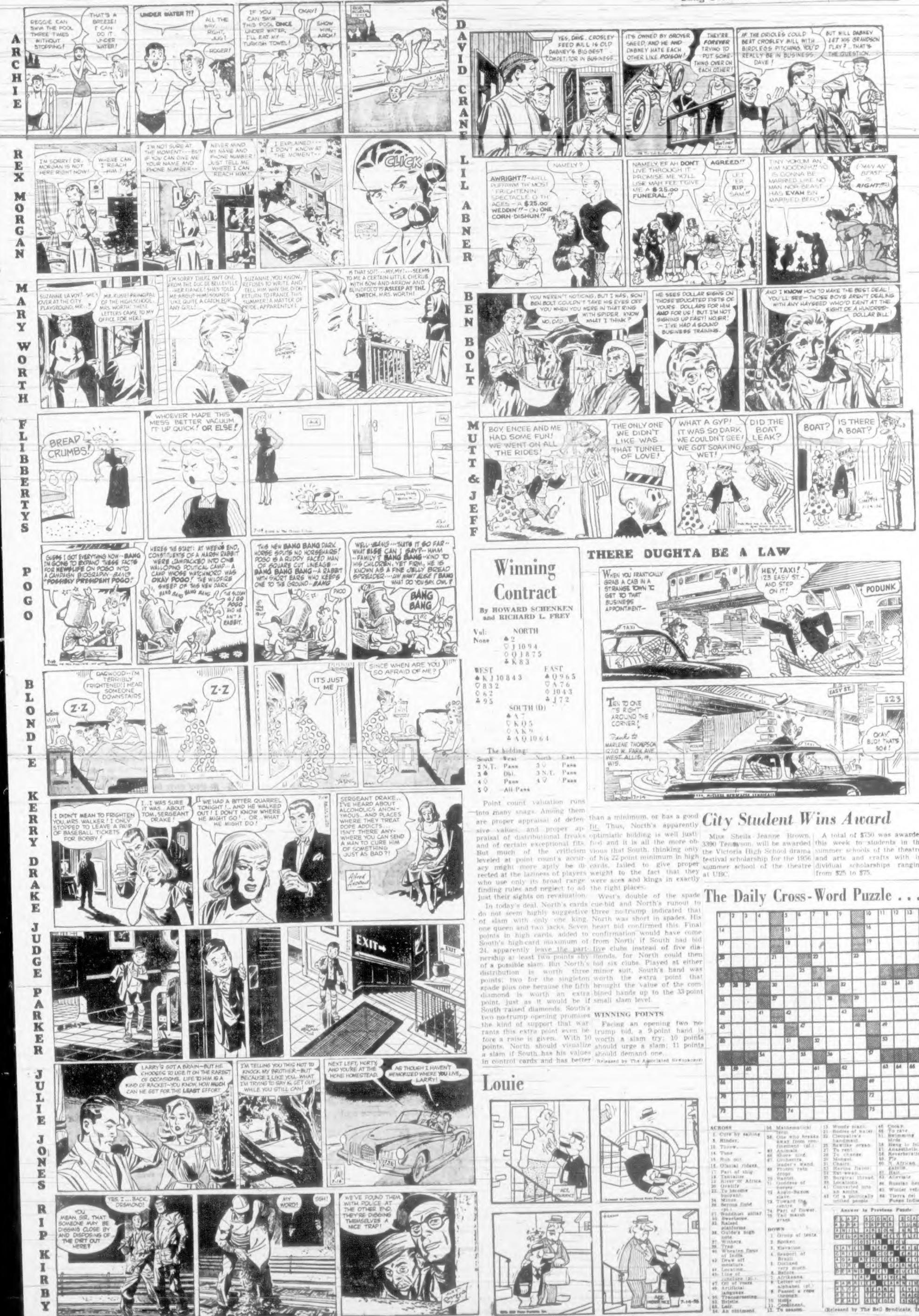
Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146

DUPLICITY — 1 ACRE

Mr. & Mrs. G. M. McNeilly 4-8146



For fast courteous service dial 5-1311. Residents of Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke, call the Bay's toll-free number, Zenith 6040.

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Our Saturday store hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., designed to give you a better opportunity to complete your weekend shopping without rushing.

Mid-Month BARGAINS

5-Star ★★★★ Sale of Shirts



Dial
5-1311
for
yours,
and
charge
it!

SALE
PRICE
EACH

1 99

3 for 5⁸⁵

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE!"

- 540 regular 2.95 each!
- 420 regular 3.95 each!
- Choose from white, blue, grey!
- Fine cotton broadcloth!
- Soft Windsor or fused collars!

These new summer shirts have a lightness and a frosty quality that really takes the sting out of hot weather. The fabrics are fine cotton broadcloths that are Sanforized for perfect fit and that take repeated washings in their stride. The finishing of each shirt guarantees long, neat wear—finely sewn, generously cut, anchored buttons, low cut comfortable collars, breast pocket and one button cuffs. You can do something smart about the weather when you choose 3 of these fine shirts for only 5.85. Sizes 14½ to 17.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shirts, main

Sale! Boys' Washable Sport Shirts

1 69

Sizes 8 to 14, each

Smart sport shirts that your boys will enjoy wearing—now through the summer months for dress-up, and in the cooler evenings and then straight through fall for school. The hard-wearing linene is generously cut for growing room and is styled with neat fitting 2-way collar and long sleeves. Colors grey, blue, tan, white, in sizes 8 to 14 only.

Boys' bathing suits
2.95
Each

Popular boxer style and brief swim suits for boys. Made of sturdy nylon and rayon and satin lastex that dries quickly. Styled with full elastic waist and inner knit pant for support. The boys will like the small secret inner pocket for keys and change. Sizes 6 to 18 in wine, blue, grey.

Sale! Poplin jackets
for boys!

Each **4.49**

Popular jackets with the gang and so easy for mom to keep neat and clean. The washable, heavy poplin has knit trim at collar and cuffs, zipper front and 2 handy pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
Boys' Wear, Main



At the BAY
TODAY—

Big SAVINGS on Home Freezers

Now is the time to purchase your freezer at the Bay and make big savings on this nationally advertised line. Stock up your freezer now with garden produce and seasonal specials and enjoy healthy, hearty meals all year round.

Family-size freezer holds up to
665 lbs. of food

Sale Price, **each 339⁵⁰** Yours now **\$10 down**

Here's modern styling plus a wealth of convenience features packed into every inch of this efficient, economical freezer. 1. Sharp freezing compartment. 2. Positive seal cover provides extra protection. 3. "Condensation proof" outer walls save work and money. 4. "Feather-light" counter balance cover is safe, can't drop accidentally. 5. Safety cold control. 6. Warning light tells if freezer is operating. 7. Super fiberglass insulation. 8. All-steel construction. 9. Hermetically-sealed unit is foolproof. 10. Double warranty for one year on cabinet and component parts and 5 years on condensing unit. Do yourself and your family a favor and enjoy nourishing meals from your own freezer. Shop Saturday for yours and save all year long when you own this 13.2 cu. ft. beauty.

17.1 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 855 lbs. of food
Larger size freezers for big families and for those ardent sportsmen who like to freeze their catch. Same construction and guarantee as 13.2-ft. size.
Sale Price, \$369⁵⁰

Only **\$10 down**

20 cu. ft. size holds up to 1,000 lbs. of food
Ideal size for resorts, camps, boarding homes, large families and farms, too. Same superior construction as other models and same guarantee.
Sale Price, each 399⁵⁰

Only **\$10 down**

Your choice of freezers only **\$10 down and 36 months to pay the balance.**
Open your account right in the freezer department. Your salesman will help without fuss or bother.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Major Appliances, 3rd

There is parking space for over 1,000 shoppers' cars in the Bay's parking lots and meter-free Arena Way.

Special mid-month bargains for the whole family, available Saturday only while quantities last—Shop in person, by phone or by mail. Shop early for best selection.

Sale! Cool, carefree cotton skirts in a whirl of colorful styles!



SALE
PRICE
EACH

2 99

Others at 1.99 and 3.85

- Favorite full-circle—or unpressed pleat styles.
- Washable, quick-drying cotton in more than 12 color combinations.

Nothing is more flattering or attractive in warm summer days than a colorful swirling cotton skirt flashing above tanned legs. Choose from this big selection of especially priced cottons and you'll find at least one that you can mix or match with a cool blouse or tee shirt for real comfort while travelling, at home or shopping. All have zip side fasteners and you can choose from many smart patterns in shades of blue, green, pink, wine, brown, beige, red, mauve, yellow, orange, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
Sportswear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Save 1/2 on Shortie Coats!

Stock clearance of 48 shortie coats at 1/2 price!

20 reg. 29.95 29.95 for	14⁹⁷	5 reg. 29.95 29.95 for	19⁹⁷	4 reg. 19.95 19.95 for	24⁹⁷
-------------------------------	------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------

Your choice, only **\$5 down**

Shop early for best selection and save one-half on one of these smart shorties. All are fully lined for shape retention and ease in putting on. Choose from attractive brief, medium or fingertip lengths. Most are one-of-kind models so shop early for your favorite.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Repeat SALE! Cool Summer Dresses!

50 reg. 12.95; 75 reg. 14.95; 75 reg. 16.95

- Because of your wonderful response to our \$7 dress sale we have scoured the market to bring you an additional 25% to choose from.
- All washable cottons in short, cap or ¾ length sleeves.
- Stripes, florals and gingham patterns in dozens of colors.
- Full-skirted styles in low or button-to-neck designs.
- Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17 and 14½ to 22½.

\$7

Shop early for best selection.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd

26 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., July 14, 1956